

The Bethel Citizen

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High-rise condos for the colonies

'Hobby' beekeeper Scott Hynek of Bethel with two stacks of hive boxes, which actually contain five separate colonies of bees. Each colony has its own queen and her progeny.

(Photo: G.E. Twine)



Retirement beekeeping a honey of a hobby

By G.E. TWINE

The \$100 word for honey-bee keeper is apiculturist, but Scott Hynek of Bethel brings the activities of beekeeping and the amazing honeybee down to earth.

"I am a hobby beekeeper," said Hynek. "Right now I have 10 hives and I want to double that next year."

Forty years ago Hynek's favorite college professor offered him a hive of bees. At the time he lived in a second-floor apartment and didn't think keeping bees was practical.

"If I knew then what I know now I would've taken the bees and kept them on my porch," continues Hynek. "People keep bees on rooftops in Manhattan."

Now Hynek is a retired engineer and lives in Bethel with his partner Kathleen.

"We moved here from Massachusetts. Bethel is different than the city where we spent our lives and very much like

I figure the difference between an experienced beekeeper and a beginner is that an experienced guy has made all the mistakes, and he knows not to make them again. I started late and tried to make all the mistakes as fast as I could.'

SCOTT HYNEK

where I've always vacationed in Canada," said Hynek.

In the last two years, Hynek has become a "hobby farmer," he raises goats, chickens, pigs, guinea fowl and honeybees. He also finds time to be active in Bethel Rotary, play in the Mahoosuc Community Band

I'm licensed by the state to extract honey from the comb and sell it as Hynek's Honey House.

"I got about 70 pounds of extracted and comb honey last year and about the same amount of extracted honey this year," he said.

Honeybee queens and thousands of female worker bees winter in the hive. The workers cluster together and perform isometrics with their wings to keep the egg section of the hive at 95 degrees, Hynek said.

When the temperatures are warm the queen might split the hive into two colonies. It is possible that the split hive will find a home in a hollow tree and become feral. In the first hive a new queen will emerge from a cell and fight other queens to the death.

Male bees lead a much different life.

"You've heard some people referred to as 'drones' because they don't do terribly much?" said Hynek. "They are the male bees and don't gather nectar or pollen. The drones

See BEES, page 4

Newry considers improvements on outer Sunday River Road

By ALISON ALOISIO

Engineer Jim Sysko will draw up a proposal for a comprehensive review of the condition of the outer Sunday River Road, with an eye toward upgrading it.

The request came from Newry selectmen, who said they would want the review and cost estimates for an upgrade in time for the annual Town Meeting in March.

The town's Planning Board raised questions about the road's condition, and chairman Joe Aloisio brought them to the selectmen at their meeting last week.

"We don't believe it meets town standards," Aloisio said.

the road and then design improvements.

Selectman Steve Wight said that a bike lane should be factored into any upgrade, to be consistent with recent improvements made to the road closer to Bethel.

The town officials also discussed the potential impact of future development in Riley Township on the road's traffic.

"There are lots and lots of acres up there that could be developed," said Sysko.

Aloisio said extensive development in Riley could create pressure for a primary road in

See ROAD, page 4

Subdivision facing fines for erosion

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The developer and contractor for the Merrill Hill Subdivision in Newry are facing monetary penalties from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection for failure to adequately control erosion at the site.

A financial penalty is "more likely than not," MDEP Environmental Specialist Jeffery Kalinich said Tuesday.

In addition, the developer, Merrill Hill LLC of Osprey, Fla., and the project contractor, B.R. Obert and Sons of

See FINE, page 4

Neighboring camp owners blast Round Pond Station at public hearing on site plan

By MICHAEL DANIELS

In person and in letters abutters and neighbors of Round Pond Station made it clear to the Greenwood Planning Board last week that they did not want to see the property approved to operate as a commercial business.

The occasion was a public hearing on a site plan application from Jonathon Wells, owner of the Round Pond Station.

Wells purchased the 1.5-acre lakefront site in 1999. At the time it was being used as a one-family, one-bedroom camp.

By this past summer, however, Wells had expanded the

facilities to the point where Round Pond Station was being advertised on the Internet as offering up to eight bedrooms, five bathrooms, and accommodating up to 30 people (exact numbers vary from website to website).

Wells recently applied for and received after-the-fact change-of-use permits from the Planning Board for upgrades to buildings on the property.

TED DILWORTH Attorney for abutter Bill Ka-plan, to Greenwood planners If the Planning Board approves the current site plan application, he would in effect be receiving the town's stamp of approval (again, after the fact)

See HEARING, page 4

Crossing RR tracks will be more costly for Marshall Lane property owners

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Like numerous other crossings along the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad tracks between Portland and the Canadian border, the Marshall Lane crossing in Locke Mills (which accesses Round Pond Station and other camps in the area) is apparently unauthorized and unlicensed.

The railroad wants that situation corrected, Allan Bartlett told the Greenwood Planning Board last week, and doing so is likely to cost members of the Marshall Lane Road Association some money.

Bartlett, a property management consultant for the railroad, said that unless documentation from the time (1840s and '50s) the rail line was built reveals that a crossing right was retained over the corridor, the Marshall Lane crossing is "I hate to use the word," he said "illegal."

See CROSSING, page 4

Legally blind, first-time actress relies on her own alternative cues and clues

By ALISON ALOISIO

Like the rest of the body, the memory often loses a step as it reaches middle age and beyond.

The members of Bethel's Senior Players recognize that reality. So instead of memorizing their lines for play productions, they read them.

Enter Lynn Mason, who is legally blind.

Earlier this year, Mason attended the players' spring production, their first since organizing. The group puts on a variety of short plays that include both comedy and drama. Most of the actors have parts in more than one play.

"It seemed like fun," said Mason. "I knew I'd be terrified to try to memorize lines, and navigate on the stage. But I decided I had to do it."

Taking risks has become routine for Mason, who lost most of her sight to a combination of macular degeneration and retinal detachment. It proves, she said, "that I can do stuff."

Using the cues Signups for the players' Dec. 10 production began in September. Mason, who has some experience speaking before audiences as a guidance counselor, approached director Lynn Arizzi about participating.

"I thought it was exciting that she would want to come and do it," said Arizzi.

Figuring out how to make

See ACTRESS, page 8

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CASUAL AND FAMILY FRIENDLY!

MEXICAN NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY!

Authentic Mexican Cuisine with Margarita and Beer Specials all evening!
COME JOIN THE FUN!

GREENS SALE
Saturday, December 2
from 9:30-11:30am
West Bethel Union Church
Crafts, Food & Cookie Walk

Jodrey Tree Farm
Pack & Cut Christmas Trees!
Outer Vernon Street, Albany
Weekends in December:
2 & 3 - 9 & 10 - 16 & 17
12-4pm or by appointment
824-2239

Annual Christmas Fair and Tea
Saturday, Dec. 2 ~ 1-4pm
Relax with a friend at the traditional
Christmas Tea. Shop for gifts at the fair
Christmas decorations, sports, baked goods,
hand knit items, crafts. Fair trade products
and treasures of all kinds await you.
West Parish Congregational
Church, c/o
Church Street ~ Bethel

TELSTAR CRAFT FAIR
December 2
9am-2pm
Telstar Regional
Middle/High School
Route 26 in Bethel
Sponsored by Friends of Telstar
FMI: 824-0547

RABIES CLINIC
There will be a rabies clinic on Saturday,
December 2, 2006 at the Bethel Fire Station from
2-4pm. The fee for the rabies shot is \$12.
A staff member from the
Bethel Town Office will be available to license
dogs for Bethel, Albany and Mason residents.
Licensing fees are \$10 per dog or \$6 per spayed
or neutered dog.

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Letters

CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN TIME

To the Editor:

The Bethel Rotary Club will once again be sponsoring our annual Christmas For Children program. For nearly two decades, this worthwhile project has helped to provide important assistance during the holiday season for many needy children and families who live in the SAD44 area.

Anyone interested in donating to this effort is urged to send their contribution to: Bethel Rotary Club Christmas For Children, PO Box 471, Bethel, ME 04217.

Requests for assistance may be mailed to: David Murphy, 844 Mayville Road, Bethel, ME 04217.

Requests may also be dropped off at any school office in SAD44. Please note that assistance is provided only to families residing in the SAD44 area and requests can be accepted only from the parents of the children. The Rotary Club is pleased to be able to assist families with children up to and including high school age. All requests must include the name and age of each child. A telephone number and mailing address should also be included.

Once again this year, Rotarians will also be accepting donations at the Bethel Foodliner on several weekends between now and the holidays.

On behalf of the entire Bethel Rotary Club, I would like to thank the community for the ongoing generosity and support it has shown for this program over the years.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy holiday season.

Cynthia Moran-Laux, president
Bethel Rotary Club

LIVING NATIVITY CASTING CALL

To the Editor:

Well, it is that time of the year again in which we as a community celebrate the Christmas season in many ways — Country Christmas in Bethel, school programs, church services, caroling, business and family open houses, and the annual Living Nativity, presented on the common by the people of the community. It is a wonderful opportunity that this community still affords itself, to quietly remember the foundational meaning of Christmas amidst all the hustle and bustle of everything else that has become part of the celebration. How refreshing. How appropriate. What a joyful thing to gather the community around for at this special season of the year.

So, this is the annual call to all who would like to get involved in the presentation again (or for the first time) this year. It takes a lot of people to pull it off, and we would like to include everyone. We need shepherds, wise men, angels (big and small) and others who can work together with others to fill the cast. We also need community choir members who will sing in the gazebo. Finally, we are also in need of animals (the four-legged kind), sheep, goats, cows or any farm animals. If anyone would like to be involved at any of these levels, preparation will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. So come, don a costume, grab a shepherd's staff, put on a king's crown, or grow some angel wings and a halo (if for but a short time). We also need a crowd to watch, listen and sing, so come and be a part of this special community expression Christmas celebration. The presentation will begin at 5 p.m. on the common, next to the gazebo.

Also, we are in special need of a young family to play the Holy Family, a married couple that has recently had a baby (but old enough to withstand a possibly cold night) that would like to be center stage for a few minutes. Whether the baby is a boy or girl doesn't matter. Every year people come to me and let me know that they, or their child, or their niece, nephew, grandson or granddaughter once played Baby Jesus. If anyone is interested and available, please let me know.

If anyone has questions, or would like to let us know of willingness to help in advance, please call (or leave a message) at 824-2289, Bethel Alliance Church. We'll see everyone there on the 17th on the common. Merry Christmas! For more information, call Drew Webster at 824-2715 or Nancy Bellinger at 824-4567.

Drew Webster
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, style, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, letters to third parties or letters that endorse products. We do not publish letters that are unsigned. When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

Edward M. Snook
Publisher

Nancy Forest
Production Manager

Michael Daniels
Editor

Nancy Wight
Customer Service

Carri Frechette
Graphic Designer

Alison Aloisio
Reporter

Polly Davis
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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first time insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday, at 4 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication. ©2006 The Bethel Citizen.

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FINE REMINDERS OF JOHN K. BROWN

To the Editor:

To remember John Brown, I have difficulty separating him from his father and his brothers, Donald and Edwin. They were all positive influences on the way I saw Bethel, the art of printing and newspaper composition and the way businesses could cooperate for the common good.

It mostly all started my last year at Gould Academy when I was a co-editor of the Blue and Gold student newspaper. I learned to look forward to my monthly trips to the printing office to go over details for the next edition with editor-in-chief Carl Brown. He was always so helpful, full of good suggestions and so professional in his manner that one could easily be induced to join their profession right then and there.

John and his brothers carried on the same sort of fatherly, helpful spirit when I came knocking at their door with chamber of commerce brochure projects. In the late 1970s my goal was to get as much material on a wide range of Bethel topics (fishing, lodging, dining, hiking, sightseeing, etc.) printed and distributed for as little money as possible. John, like his father, gave me lots of help and advice and Don jumped in with the printing — he was the office's offset printer person at the time. Going there was more like visiting with friends than seeking good business deals.

One day while talking with John over the glass-topped counter, he said, "I've got something for you." He went back into the print shop and returned with four wooden blocks the size of king-sized cigarette packs in his hands and put them down on the counter top. Then he said, "Would you like these back?" At first I didn't know what he meant, but then I realized that the blocks were printing blocks for the letter press printer that was used to print the Citizen. What John had brought out to give to me was the set of Riverside Farms advertisements my mother had ordered for the dairy's newspaper advertising 25 years before. We had made up our "ad copy" by cutting and pasting pieces of printing and graphics from our egg cartons and milk cartons. The ads looked like the products they represented. The Citizen in turn had ordered the metal engraving which was attached to wooden blocks for printing.

Kathy and I are proud to have the printing blocks on display at home as part of our family mementos. They are fine reminders of days in association with John K. Brown.

Donald G. Bennett
Bethel

REMEMBERING JOHN K. BROWN

To the Editor:

John K. Brown's recent death brings to mind a number of memories dating back to the 1970s when I came to know him well as editor of The Citizen.

Almost as soon as I arrived on board as the Bethel Historical Society's site administrator, I got involved in press releases and printing projects. Although the late Edith Eaton Eddy was for several months after my appointment continuing as the "official" press person for the society, she suggested that I take over her responsibilities, which I did in the summer of 1974. From then on, I have been producing a press release for The Citizen every week for over 32 years. This is how I came to know John, who usually wanted to talk each week when I delivered my release. Often in those days, the column got on the front page, especially when we could include a photograph of something happening at the society, usually taken by John's photographer brother Don Brown, who also worked with John along with their older brother Edwin and his wife Musa. We also had a number of printing projects done at the Citizen during those early years as well.

Through all this time and beyond, John invariably wanted to discuss all kinds of local issues affecting the town or the wider community. It was always a tough assignment, since most of the time John was smoking heavily during these conversations and I was usually trying to find a place that I could breathe as free of smoke as possible. I am sure I cut many of our conversations short as the smoke became too much for one who so detests smoking and relishes breathing fresh air whenever possible.

John possessed a lively mind and loved to argue various points of view. He was not immune to sarcasm and I enjoyed getting him going about some stand he took as a longtime member of the SAD44 Board of Directors.

John also relished asking me questions about town government during the time I was a member of the Board of Selectmen (1975-83) in my younger days. We also served together on the SAD44 Board of Directors, where frequently John and I disagreed not only on points of educational philosophy but also on school policy, where he was much more of an administration supporter than I was at the time.

This division of opinion created no end of issues for us to "chew" over every time I visited The Citizen office.

All of this, however, is preliminary to our mutual great interest in the history of the town and the region. John loved history and read widely. How often he would bring up some historical detail and ask me what I knew about it. I, in turn, on countless times, consulted him to see what he recalled about somebody or something. His ability to remember all kinds of historical details was phenomenal. He also read the society's quarterly closely and would call me immediately if he caught any errors or misinterpretations. That created even more debate since sometimes the evidence was not clear and would spur one or both of us to explore further to see whose version would prevail. In addition, every once in a while, I would find John had made an error in the "Our Back Pages" column that he did for some time after he retired from the Citizen. I took a certain delight in finding John had erred on some fact, but I had to be very sure I was right before even lifting the phone to report this latest "infraction of truth."

Sadly, now, I will have to continue writing and researching the local and regional past without John's sharp eye and retentive mind. My plan is to someday (probably in retirement) undertake a comprehensive history of the town. I discussed this project on a number of occasions with John and told him he could not die until I had at least completed the research for this book. Now he has left us, and if the project gets done, I will have to labor on without him but will continue to be inspired by his deep interest in all things historical.

Stan Howe
Bethel

WEST PARISH CHRISTMAS FAIR AND TEA

To the Editor:

The annual Christmas Fair and Tea is a long-standing tradition at West Parish Congregational Church, United Church of Christ. It will be held this year on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. This event has been organized by the women of the church for more than 40 years. Church members over the years have given of their time and talents to produce wreaths, decorations, handmade crafts, knitted goods, candy, cookies, etc.

Proceeds from the fair are used for the work of the church, camp scholarships, and supporting special mission projects such as our church's Smile Fund which provides assistance to those in need of reconstructive dental work.

The fun and fellowship preparing for and working on the fair has always been important. At this time of the year we especially remember a few of the many women who were a part of this event in the past: Nell Valentine, Barbara D. Brown, Norma Jodrey, Carolyn Brooks, Ruth Wight, Liz Lord, Alice Kimball, Gertrude Hutchins, Maxine Brown.

Thoughts are also with those who have moved from Bethel: Frances Harding, Sis Post, Sandy Caton, Jean Bass, Margaret Trinward, Nancy Hansen, Barbara H. Brown, to name but a few.

After enjoying the Taste of Bethel and Craft Fair at Telstar, please join us for tea. We look forward to visiting with neighbors and friends and hope that the time spent with us will begin your Christmas season in the spirit of peace and love.

Peggy Wight
Newry

HOLIDAY (AND BEYOND) WEIGHT WATCHERS

To the Editor:

Obesity in the United States is a growing concern. A person can hardly pick up a newspaper and/or a magazine without reading articles devoted to the increasing problem of people being overweight due to bad nutrition and a sedentary lifestyle.

Furthermore, TV news reports and talk shows continually speak to the numerous health problems associated with being overweight, including high blood pressure, diabetes and high cholesterol.

During the holiday season it is not unusual for a person to gain between five and 10 pounds. Family get-togethers, office parties, dinner with good friends, and all the additional stresses associated with preparing for the holidays, can easily sabotage any plans to try to lose or maintain weight.

The New Year is right around the corner and with that comes the resolution to lose weight and maintain a healthy lifestyle. Why wait until Jan. 1? There will be an informational Weight Watchers meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 5:15 p.m. at Ellie's Workout Express to discuss continuing the group in Bethel throughout the holiday season and beyond. Please contact me at 824-3402 for more information.

Donna Whitney
Bethel

SPARTANS, WOLFPACK AWARDS AND DINNER

To the Editor:

The Greenwood Spartans and Woodstock Wolfpack youth football programs will be holding their combined awards ceremony and potluck dinner this Saturday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Jackson/Silver Post on the Gore Road in Greenwood.

Feel free to bring your favorite dish. Also bring all football equipment except the game jersey, as these will be collected for off-season storage. Following the equipment collection and dinner, award ceremonies will be held for the Third and Fourth Grade Spartans, the Fifth and Sixth Grade Spartans and the Seventh and Eighth Grade Wolfpack.

Jim Rose
Bethel

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Lottery tickets, \$500 in cash and about \$400 worth of cigarettes were taken in a burglary at the Bridge Street Big Apple.

Eight Telstar Regional High School students took part in a twelve-week hospitality course at Sunday River Ski Resort's Summit Hotel.

The Nutcracker featuring the Robinson Ballet Co. was presented at Telstar Regional High School.

Births: Brandyn Lorenzo Martinez, Christopher Allen McMillin.

Deaths: Frances M. Gammon, Homer C. Aldrich, Kenneth Knapp, James M. Whynaught.

20 years ago: Local hunters bagged 178 deer and 30 bear during the hunting season.

Thirty-three U. S. Ski Team athletes, under the guidance of ten coaches, were training at Sunday River Ski Resort.

The Bethel Rotary Club donated the profits from their very successful Pancake Breakfast to the "Jaws of Life" fund.

Deaths: Lawrence M. Kendall, Mrs. Ruth A. Butters, Mrs. Myra A. Harlow, Kimball Ames.

30 years ago: A very successful Red Cross Blood Drawing Clinic was held at Gould's Bingham Gym with a total of 110 pints received.

Wayne Davis was promoted to Mine Foreman at Allied Chemical Green River Works in Green River, WY.

The Bethel Planning Board was conducting a survey to assist in renewing and updating the town's Comprehensive Plan.

Death: Harland E. Averill.

40 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haines moved into their new home on the Flat Road in West Bethel.

Miss Senait Zerom of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a student at Ricker College, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldrum and family.

The D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award was won by Gould Academy student Eileen Saunders.

Births: Kelly Rose Akers, Jay Lawrence Boschetto, Michelle Jean Angevine.

Deaths: Miss Dorothy H. Perkins, Richard T. Young, Norman Allen, Clara T. Barlow, Mrs. Herbert W. Durant.

50 years ago: A faulty sprinkler head released in the West Paris High School Gymnasium causing extensive damage.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown near Screw Auger Falls in Grafton was destroyed by fire.

Two hunters from Fowler, Ind. became lost on Blackguard Mountain. They had started hunting in the Five Kezars, and were found on Ray Hill several hours later.

Death: H. Kirke Stowell, Lester Lewis Littlehale.

60 years

From the Bethel Police Log:

Sunday, Nov. 26

At 1:15 a.m. Lt. S.R. White, Officer Mac McCormick and a county deputy responded to the West Bethel Road for a 911 hangup call. Mark Sanborn, 36, was later arrested at another location for domestic assault.

At 1:30 a.m. Lt. S.R. White, Officer Mac McCormick and a county deputy responded to an accident on the East Bethel Road. Shannon McAlister, 18, was taken to the hospital with head and neck injuries, and was issued a summons at the hospital for OUI.

At 1:30 a.m. on the East Bethel Road Lt. S.R. White and Officer Mac McCormick arrested Wanda McAlister, 39, for violation of bail conditions (consuming or possessing alcohol).

At 2:28 a.m. Lt. S.R. White and a county deputy responded to a residence for a report of a domestic dispute. The complainant said another subject had come home intoxicated and they had a verbal argument, and the subject then left in a vehicle with a child. The officers put out a be-on-the lookout, but there was no contact.

At 12:15 p.m. Officer Bill Britting stopped a subject on Route 26 for speeding. A license check showed there was an active warrant on the subject for failure to appear and theft. Bradley Damm, 43, of Bethel was arrested.

At 11:34 p.m. Officer Travis Fillmore responded to the Walkers Mills Road for a car-deer accident. The driver had a suspended driver's license. Elissa Lufkin, 38, of Bryant Pond was given a ride home and a summons for the offense.

Saturday, Nov. 25

At 1:15 a.m. Officer Mac McCormick received a report from a county deputy of a warrant on a subject at a Bethel address for failure to appear. Jessica Wilcox, 19, was arrested and later conditionally released on the order of a probation officer.

At 3 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor assisted Bethel Rescue with a medical call.

At 3:40 p.m. on the East Bethel Road Lt. S.R. White summonsed Michael R. Piawlock, 52, for carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle.

At 6:40 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to the West Bethel Road for a dispute between a landlord and tenant over property. The parties were advised to pursue their issues through the civil process, but one was told police could provide civil standby if property was to be retrieved.

At 7:30 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to a residence for a report of a subject knocked unconscious in a fall. The officer stabilized the patient until Bethel Rescue arrived.

Friday, Nov. 24

At 12:20 a.m. Officer Travis Fillmore assisted Bethel Rescue with a medical call.

Thursday, Nov. 23

At 11 p.m. Officer Travis Fillmore took a complaint of telephone harassment. A subject was to be issued a cease harassment order.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

At 5:30 a.m., during a routine paper service at a village location, Officer Bill Britting noted stolen property (a road sign) in plain view. Matthew Newell, 23, of Bethel was summonsed for possession of stolen property.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of police activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-8437 in non-emergencies.

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Briefly — Please see Page 9**Gameroom Sales & Services for the Sunday River Area!**

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ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday, November 30
TURKEY HOOT W/DENNY
Friday, December 1
DENNY BREAU
Saturday, December 2
DENNY BREAU
Monday, December 4
BEER TASTING WITH DAVID GEARY
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Bees

Continued from page 1

take off and congregate someplace with drones from many different hives. Nobody knows how the queen finds these congregation areas, but she does, and when she does, she mates with the drones that can catch her. The queen then goes back to the hive and begins laying eggs.

"When I lift the individual frames out of the boxes and look into a hive I can tell which cells are going to be workers, which will be drones and which are going to be queens. The cells look very different."

"Late May or June the hive really starts to build in numbers. They want as many bees as they can have by the time the nectar starts to flow. The queen will crank out 1,000 to 1,500 eggs a day."

"Only a couple hundred of them are drones in a hive of tens of thousands of bees," he said. "A strong hive at the peak of the season might have 60,000 bees."

The workers collect the pollen and nectar. The nectar is turned into honey and a mixture of pollen and honey is fed to the young. The adult bees will eat honey for its carbohydrate value and pollen for its protein.

"They get nectar from a lot of places. The earliest source is dandelions, its flower is a major source of both nectar and pollen, as are white clover and goldenrod," said Hynek.

The first two boxes of Hynek's hives are the deep boxes, and that's where the queen lays her eggs and where the bees store their honey for the winter. To extract his honey Hynek shaves the wax off of the top of the honeycomb and then he puts the frame on an extractor [a kind of centrifuge] and spins the comb to remove the honey.

"Then I sell my honey to local stores," he said.

Hynek said that he read an article in the Rumford newspaper about bee keeping and signed up for a class given by the Western Maine Beekeepers Association and has never looked back.

"As a member of the club you have all kinds of mentors," he continues. "I can call a couple dozen people with questions. There are only two master beekeepers in Maine and we have one of them in our club."

The club has an expensive extractor for club members to borrow. A bunch of us get together and extract our honey and clean up the mess together." (The next class starts in January. The Western Maine Beekeepers Association can be contacted by calling Carol Cottrell at 364-0917.)

"This is the end of my second year," Hynek said. "I'm by no means an experienced, accomplished, beekeeper. I figure the difference between experienced beekeeper and a beginner is that an experienced guy has made all the mistakes and he knows not to make them again. I started late and tried to make all the mistakes as fast as I could."

Hearing

Continued from page 1

for operating a commercial rental business on the site.

'Abbreviated' review
Wells attended last week's hearing and said he "was not required, but asked" to submit a site plan application for the rental business.

He described the process as "an abbreviated site plan review." (The exact nature of the abbreviation was not specified.)

Wells argued that permits issued before he purchased the property should cover any changes he has since made.

Referring to the current regulatory action, he said: "This whole thing has escalated way beyond what it should be. This is stuff that was granted years ago, but the town didn't have any paper file of it, so had no paper record of the permits, so for the last two and a half months we have tried to work out a way to resolve it."

Abutter Bill Kaplan disagreed.

Round Pond Station, he said, "wasn't permitted to be what it is today."

Kaplan also claimed the current business is out of compliance with several aspects of the town's Shoreland Zoning Ordinance.

One such requirement is that impact statements (for example, on any increase in the phosphorus entering nearby ponds and lakes) be submitted when a change of use is applied for.

Pointing to the lack of such documentation in the current application, Kaplan's attorney, Ted Dilworth of Norway, told the board: "This is in shoreland zoning. It's required. You just can't waive different things. It's in shore-

land zoning and you have to make sure these things are done, especially in environmentally protected areas such as this."

Inaction criticized

The Greenwood Planning Board only learned of Round Pond Station this summer, Chairman Rodney Westleigh said, "when somebody came in and said: 'Get on the Internet. There's a hotel there.'"

Westleigh blamed the neighbors in part for not bringing the growth of the resort to the board's attention earlier.

But Bob Switzer, one of those neighbors, said that was simply because the people who owned property near Round Pond Station were trying to be good neighbors and keep their noses out of other people's business.

"We kind of let things go, and I can see now that that was probably a mistake, because this has grown much bigger than we would ever have thought," Switzer said.

"It's patently obvious to me that this has gone way too far."

Party time

According to Kaplan, Switzer and others, a big part of that alleged "too far" is in the impact Round Pond Station is having on its neighborhood.

Switzer spoke of being wakened at 2 and 3 a.m. by fireworks and "people yelling and screaming."

In a letter to the board (sent prior to the hearing), he wrote: "Even the large campground in our neighborhood, Littlefield Beaches, has not presented noise and nuisance issues, probably due to the strict on-site management and control. The lack of on-site man-

agement for the Round Pond Station operation combined with renting to larger groups means I will expect to be calling upon the police in the future when problems occur."

For his part, Wells said he has never been contacted by neighbors about such problems.

Questions were also raised last week about the increased use of both Marshall Lane, the one-lane road that accesses properties in the neighborhood, and the railroad crossing on that road (see sidebar); about the impact of larger septic fields on nearby wells; and about the precedent the board would be establishing if it approved an "abbreviated," after-the-fact site plan application for the expansion of a "non-conforming" shoreland property.

"If the zoning code is not adhered to in this instance," wrote Jim and Caroline Kaplan, "the town runs the risk of having this type of development in several other places and other projects that do not abide by the zoning code."

Decision pending

There was no vote on the application at last week's meeting. When the public hearing adjourned the Planning Board immediately went into executive session with the town's attorney.

The board is expected to take up the site plan application again at its regularly scheduled meeting, Monday, Dec. 4.

Fine

Continued from page 1

Norridgewock, have agreed to undertake off-site remediation work at a nearby erosion site not related to the subdivision project itself.

An inspection this week is expected to determine what combination of financial penalty and remediation work will be required, Kalinich said.

The 92-lot subdivision is under construction south of the Monkey Brook Road, which leads into Jordan Bowl.

The main access to the subdivision is provided by a road (also under construction) that joins the Monkey Brook Road approximately one mile west of the intersection with the Sunday River Road.

The new road, Morganite Way, is the source of the erosion problems.

According to the MDEP, construction of the road has led to "noticeable" deposition of sediment in a tributary to the Sunday River.

In Oct. 31 Notices of Violation sent to both the developer and contractor, Kalinich wrote: "Based on inspections by Department staff and reports from the third-party inspector in September and October of 2006 it has been determined that erosion control measures have not been adequately deployed or effective and there has been noticeable erosion of soils on the site and discharges of sediment to the stream which is a tributary to the Sunday River."

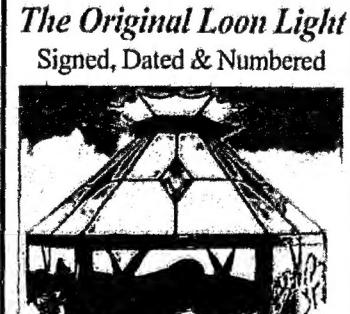
In accompanying cover letters, Kalinich said: "The nature and circumstances surrounding the violations discovered has led DEP to conclude that final resolution of this matter should include monetary penalties as part of a civil penalty action."

Kalinich declined to speculate Tuesday on how much such a monetary penalty might be.

The related remediation work will take place on an old logging road that crosses the Sunday River tributary referred to in the notice of violation.

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Crossing

Continued from page 1

To rectify the situation, Bartlett said he needed to meet with a representative of the local road association "to bring [the crossing] into conformity with the railroad's rules and regulations regarding private crossings."

"In the interest of the railroad's protection and the safety of the general public — especially if there is increased use from renters and what not

— we would very much like to see an agreement in place sooner rather than later," he said.

Doing so, Bartlett later told The Citizen, would require a legal contract spelling out the rights and responsibilities of all parties.

And among the responsibilities of the users would be picking up the cost of maintaining and insuring the crossing.

Road

Continued from page 1

that area.

Wight said a decision should be based on Newry's current needs, rather than Riley's potential.

A formal proposal from Sysko is expected for the next selectmen's meeting on Monday.

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Grant awarded

The selectmen also announced that FEMA has notified the town it will receive \$90,000 to use for work to stabilize the bank of the Sunday River near the entrance to the Outward Bound School.

(Reporter Alison Aloisio is married to Newry Planning Board Chairman Joe Aloisio.)

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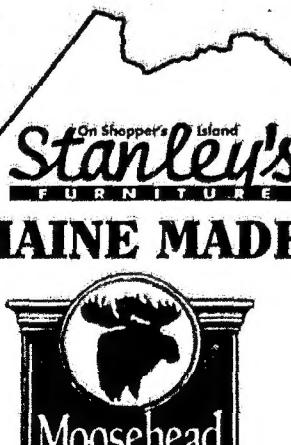
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Happening Around Town

NOVEMBER 24 - DECEMBER 24

Country Christmas in Bethel

Many fun events take place in Bethel on weekends between Thanksgiving to Christmas! Holiday activities and events include the Taste of Bethel & Theme Wreath Silent Auction on Dec. 2, horse-drawn wagon rides, shopping specials, open houses, The Living Nativity, Christmas tree lighting, caroling, arrival of Santa and more - a real country Christmas atmosphere! FMI 207-824-2282

NOVEMBER 30

The Phantom of the Opera and Alloy Orchestra

Gould Academy's Performing Arts Series will present the classic silent film "The Phantom of the Opera" with live accompaniment by the Alloy Orchestra. Tickets for the screening of "The Phantom" will be available at the door on the night of the show, adults \$6 and students \$4. FMI please call 824-3575.

DECEMBER 1 - 30

Colonial Williamsburg Christmas at McLaughlin!

Borrowing on an idea from our friends at Victoria Mansion, we thought we'd decorate the newly restored rooms of the historic 1840 house at the McLaughlin Garden in a theme this holiday season. This year's theme "Colonial Williamsburg" will beautifully highlight the restored parlors and dining room of our magnificent house. The display will open on Friday, December 1st and will be available for visiting and viewing Monday through Saturday, 10am-5pm. FREE

DECEMBER 2

Annual Taste of Bethel & Theme Wreath Silent Auction

This is a favorite holiday event that local people look forward to every year! Restaurants prepare & serve delicious samples of their delicacies for you to taste. Area businesses make gorgeous wreaths for you to bid on at the silent auction. What type of foods do the local restaurants have to offer? Come taste some of their favorite specialties! .75¢ a sample. Theme wreaths are very festive and are decorated with items from each business including gift certificates, jewelry, holiday decorations, and more. Bid on one of these to decorate your home for the holidays! FMI 824-2282.

Poinsettia Tour at Longfellow's Greenhouse, 11am

Please join us at Longfellow's Greenhouse in Manchester for a spectacular tour of their poinsettia crop. Enjoy a guided tour and then stay to peruse their green goodies! FREE (Please call for carpool information)

DECEMBER 7

Christmas with the Masons

Music & refreshments in the Mason House period rooms (donations accepted), decorated in traditional nineteenth century style and illuminated by candles—a once-a-year event! historical video; exhibits and Museum Shop open at Robinson House; begins at 6:30 PM. FMI 824-2908

DECEMBER 7-10

Trees & Trains

Come visit the McLaughlin barn and house decked out for the Holidays. Set up by the Maine Garden Railway Society, this is a holiday must-see! New this year is the Portland Train Station. Train stations and trees fill the whole barn, not to be missed. \$3 member, \$5 non-members, Children under 12 \$3, children under 5 are free

DECEMBER 9

Great Glen Nordic Sprint Race presented by Atomic

Good, clean, early season fun! (We make snow on this loop, if nature hasn't stepped up yet.) This sprint race is for all ages and abilities. The format is individual, freestyle. The entry fee will cover an afternoon trail pass: good from 12-4 PM. This is an ideal spectator event!! Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers. 12:00 Noon. \$10 day of race. 603-466-2333

For more information on these events, please contact the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at 824-2282

Your Guide to the Holidays

Great Finger Foods to Kickstart Your Holiday Party!

Parmesan Spread

A family favorite! Serve with hearty crackers...don't forget the holiday spreaders!

8 oz. pkg cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp dried oregano
1/4 tsp garlic powder

Blend ingredients together in a medium-size mixing bowl; cover and chill for at least one hour before serving. Makes about 1½ cups.

Pinwheels

Make these oh-so-handy appetizers and you won't miss out on any of the party fun...you prepare them the night before.

10 oz. pkg frozen chopped spinach, thawed
1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
3 oz. pkg cream cheese, softened
1.4 oz. pkg dry vegetable soup mix
8 oz. can whole water chestnuts, chopped
1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
10½ oz. pkg flour tortillas

Prepare spinach according to package directions; drain well. Combine with next 6 ingredients; spread over tortillas. Roll up and place seam-side down on a baking sheet; cover and refrigerate overnight. Slice into ½-inch thick slices. Serves 10 to 12.

Fiesta Nachos

Company coming? Better make a double batch!

15 oz. bag tortilla chips
1 lb. ground beef, browned
1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1½ cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 cups sour cream
2 cups salsa
1 sweet onion, diced
1 bunch green onions, chopped
2 tomatoes, diced
OPTIONAL: sliced black olives

Layer tortilla chips over the bottom of a 13x9 baking pan; top with ground beef. Sprinkle with Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheeses. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Remove from oven; layer with sour cream and then salsa. Top with onions and tomatoes; add olives, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

Charleston Cheese Dip

A group of friends created this amazing recipe!

1 cup mayonnaise
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
2 8 oz. pkgs cream cheese, softened
4 green onions, sliced
14 round buttery crackers, crushed
1lb. sliced bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled

Mix mayonnaise, cheese and green onion together. Spread in a 9x9 baking dish coated with non-stick vegetable spray. Top with crackers and bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Add bacon and allow to sit for 2 to 3 minutes before serving. Makes 30 to 32 servings.

Crab Quiche Appetizers

Set these out and watch them disappear!

1 pkg pie crusts (15 oz)
8 oz. crab flakes, or chunks
4 eggs beaten
1½ cup half and half
¼ tsp dill weed
1½ cup Swiss cheese, shredded
½ cup Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Unfold and gently roll out both pie crusts. Arrange crusts slightly overlapping to cover bottom and sides of a greased 15x10 jelly roll pan. Crimp edges; prick bottom and sides. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Cover bottom of crust with seafood. Mix eggs, half and half, and dill until blended. Add cheese and pour over seafood. Bake 30 minutes. Cut into squares. Yield: Approximately 5 dozen appetizers.

Cheesy Mexican Pizza Quiche

For brunch or dinner...serve salsa on the side!

2 tbsp cornmeal
refrigerated crescent rolls, sliced into 16 pieces
1 cup colby or Monterey Jack cheese, grated
4 eggs
1 cup cottage cheese
6 oz. can artichoke hearts, drained
2 oz diced pimientos
4 oz can chilies

Coat a 13x9 pan with non-stick spray. Sprinkle with cornmeal. Slice crescent rolls into 16 slices. Lay in pan. Cover with grated cheese. Beat eggs with cottage cheese. Stir in artichoke, pimientos and chilies. Pour over crescent rolls. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Christmas Ho Ho's

A fun treat for a holiday party!

1 cup chocolate chips
½ cup shortening
2 cups walnuts, chopped
50 small candy canes
10 oz. pkg large marshmallows

Place chocolate chips and shortening in a 2-cup measure. Microwave at 50% power for 1½ to 3 minutes or until chips are shiny and soft. Stir until smooth. Placed chopped nuts in a shallow dish. Insert a small candy cane into each marshmallow center and dip the end of marshmallows into melted chocolate. Immediately dip into nuts and set on its side on wax paper. Repeat. Continue this process until all 50 Ho Ho's are done. If your children don't like chopped nuts, you can dip them in rainbow sprinkles. Store in covered container.

Raspberry Cider

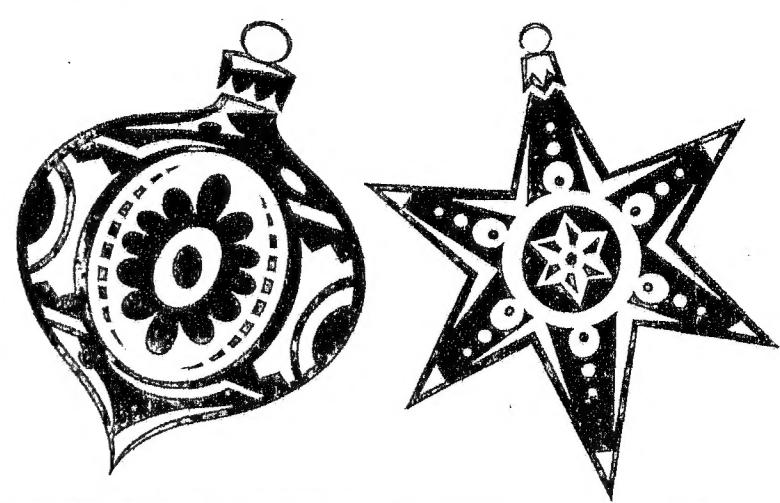
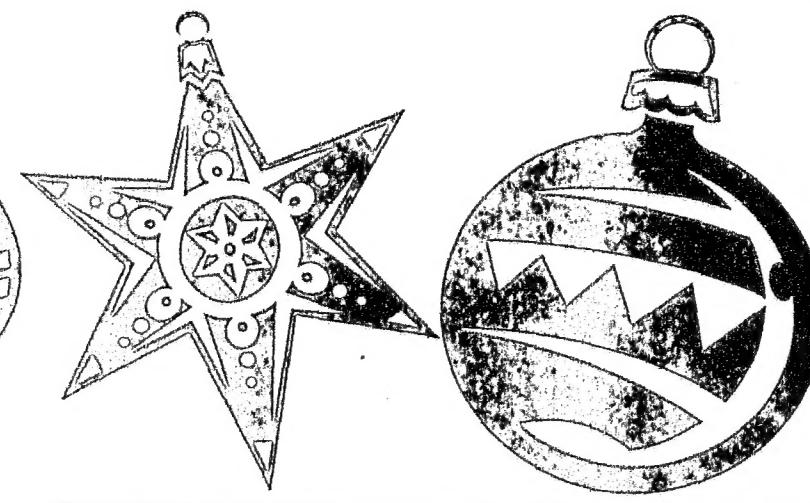
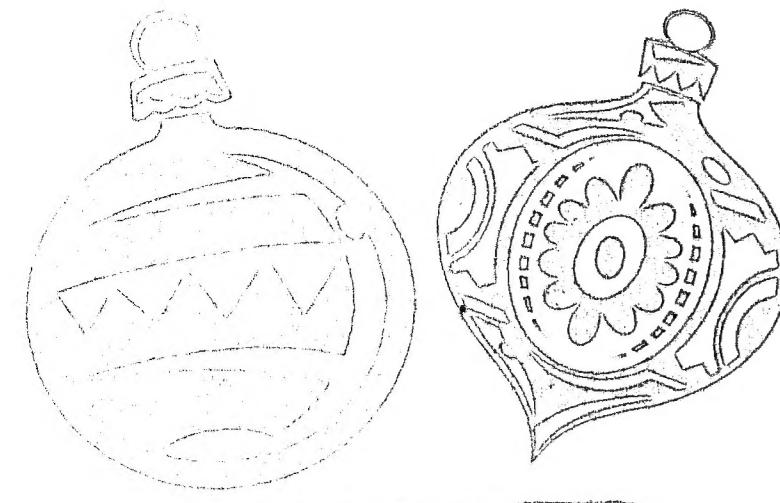
Snuggle in with a cup of this fruity cider!

1 qt. apple cider
12 oz. jar raspberry jelly
1 tsp sweetened lemonade drink mix
1/8 tsp unsweetened raspberry-flavored drink mix
GARNISH: lemon slices

Bring cider to a boil in 3-quart saucepan; add remaining ingredients. Stir until jelly dissolves; remove from heat. Pour into serving mugs while still warm; garnish with a lemon slice. Serves 4.



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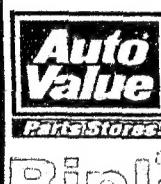
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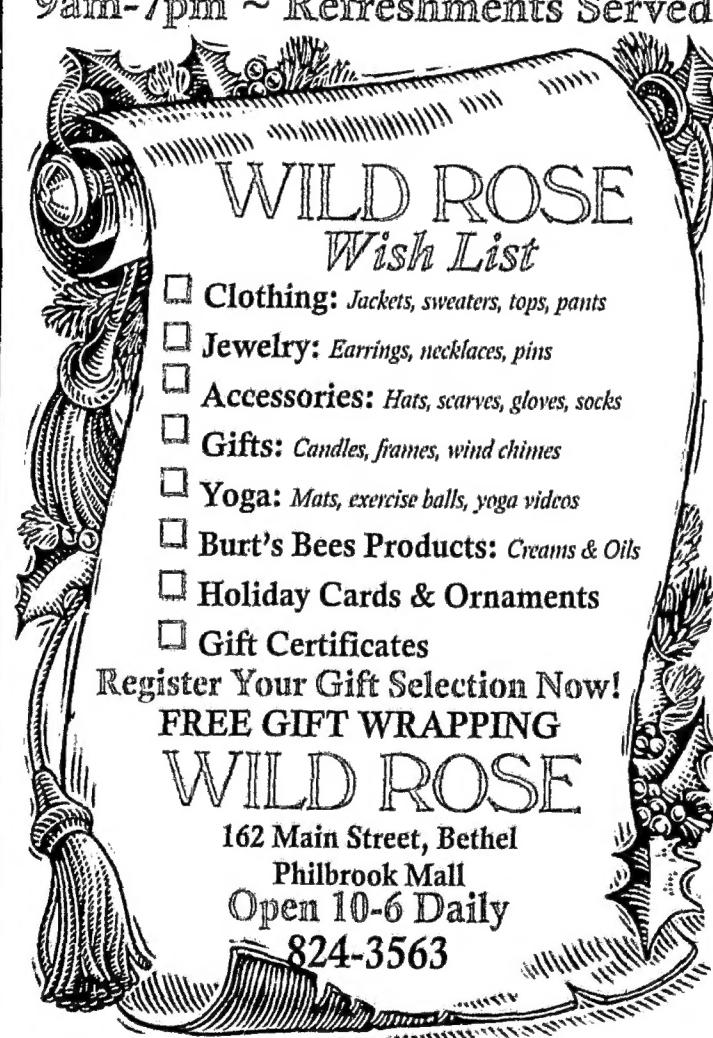
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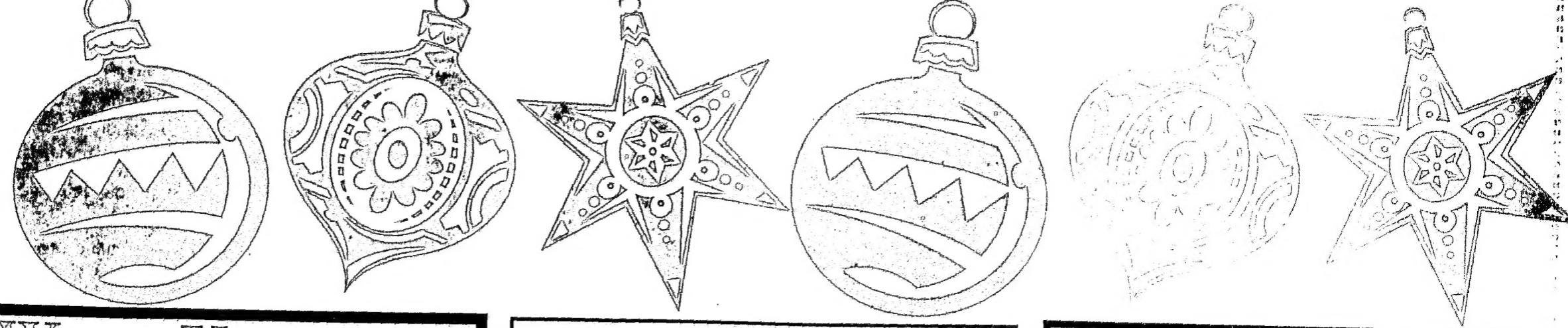
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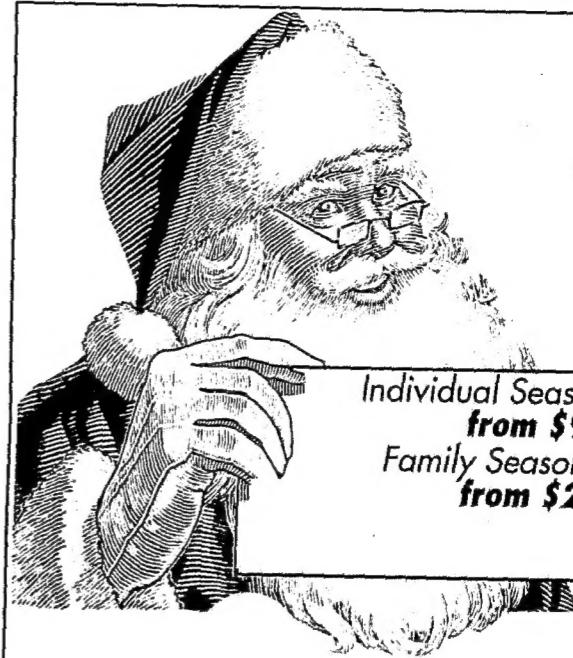
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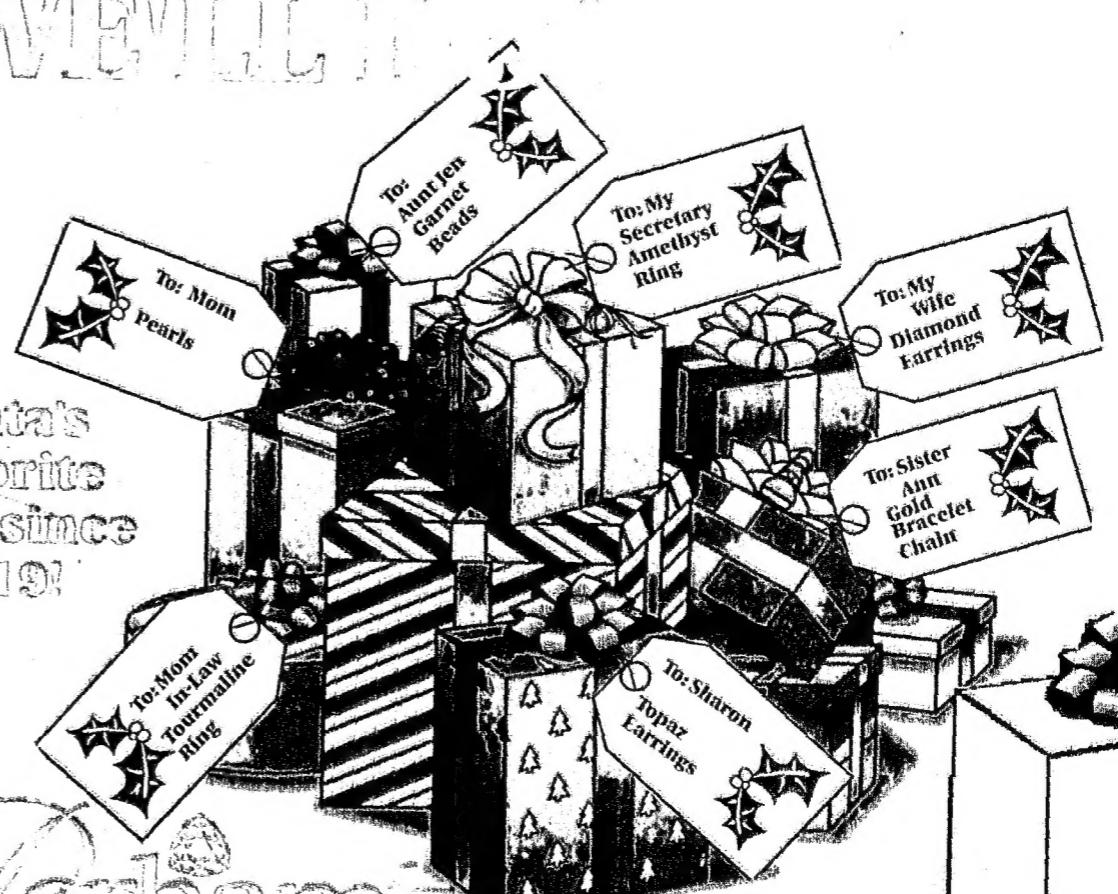
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Better Business Bureau offers holiday giving tips

Charities received more than \$260 billion in donations in 2005, with the vast majority (75 percent) from private individuals. Americans are generous people, and their spirit of giving soars during the holidays. The Better Business Bureau has offered the following tips to help ensure that your donation does the greatest good.

When in doubt, check it out. When an unfamiliar organization asks you for a donation, don't give without gathering details about the charity, the nature of its programs and its use of funds. Check out a charity at www.bosbb.org.

Think before you give. If you are solicited at the mall or on the street, take a minute or two to think. Ask for the charity's name and address. Get full identification from the solicitor and review it carefully. If you decide to donate, don't give cash. Write a check made payable to the charitable organization.

Giving later might be better. Never feel pressured to give on the spot. Legitimate charities will welcome your money tomorrow. If the solicitor pressures you with intimidation or harassing phone calls, file a complaint with the BBB or your local police department.

Don't accept vague claims. Statements such as "All proceeds go to charity" or "your purchase will benefit charity" are too vague. Look for a disclosure that indicates the actual or estimated amount of the purchase that the charity will receive to fund its programs.

Unordered merchandise is free. If a charity sends you greeting cards, address labels or other merchandise with an appeal for donations, you are not obligated to pay for the items. These "free" items are funded out of the contributions received from donors.

Watch out for charity fraud. Legitimate charities do not demand donations; they willingly provide written information about their programs, finances and how donations are used; and they never insist you provide your credit card number, bank account number or any other personal information.

Donate toys, food or services. If cash is tight this time of year, consider donating food, toys, clothing or other items needed during the holidays. Volunteering your time is another option.

Remember, not all soliciting groups are charities. If you want to take a charitable deduction for federal income tax purposes, make sure to verify the organization's tax-exempt status (visit the IRS site at www.irs.gov).

Actress

Continued from page 1



RIGHT ON CUE—Lynn Mason, who is legally blind, rehearses her lines for the play "Lemonade Stand" with Joe Arizzi. The play will be part of a presentation by the Bethel Senior Players Dec. 10. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

it work was a challenge for both.

Mason is able to recognize, to some extent, very large print. So Arizzi experimented with 72-point type.

Arizzi first tried using black type for one part and red for the other, to try to make it easier for Mason to follow.

But, it turned out, Mason cannot read colors at all.

"I went back to making it all black," said Arizzi.

Even with finding the optimum type, Mason still struggled to read.

"Big print is hard enough," she said. "I'm not really reading, I'm using it as a cue."

"To a certain extent, she has memorized," said Arizzi.

Arizzi also told Mason to listen carefully to "lead-in" lines from the other actors to be ready for her own.

For one role, she has to enter with other actors through the audience, coming down steps to the stage. So she counts the steps to ensure she safely ends up in the right place.

Bloopers

Despite the best preparations, rehearsals still call for patience from Mason and her fellow actors. She's had some interesting outtakes.

At the first rehearsal, "I had one line where I was supposed to say, 'I'm allergic to chicken,'" said Mason. "I couldn't see it that well, so it came out, 'I'm allergic to children.'"

She also occasionally found herself coming on to the stage at the wrong times. Listening for a lead-in line, she would sometimes mistake a similar line for the cue.

"I've made a fool of myself many times," she said.

When she does lose her place, said fellow-actor Joe Arizzi, "she's a great ad-libber."

"That should be on my gravestone," said Mason.

Her biggest part will be in a play entitled "Lemonade Stand." It's an eight-minute, two person skit, which Mason will do opposite Joe Arizzi.

She's particularly nervous about that role because it's such a big part.

But she's trying to keep it in perspective. "Everyone has fears and qualms. I'm no different," she said.

Bird dog

The players have another non-traditional actor who is also working to get comfortable in his role.

Bronson, age 5, is Mason's guide dog. He comes with her to all the rehearsals, and the group decided to put him to work.

In the play "Bye, Bye Brevoort," said Arizzi, "one of the ladies gets her mail by carrier pigeon. He's the carrier pigeon."

Bronson will even have wings for the part.

When he's not rehearsing himself, Bronson generally lies contentedly under a table, watching Mason and the others.

He's generally adjusted well to loud noises produced by the sound effects in some of the plays.

"With the sound of the cymbals, he just lies there," said Arizzi.

There was one incident in which a sound effect panicked the canine.

Near the end of a long rehearsal, a piercing whistle sounded.

"He got up and rushed over to the other side of the room, to Lynn. He's trained to protect her," said Arizzi. "He'd just had it that day."

"He wasn't the only one," said Joe Arizzi.

The plays will be presented at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

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Briefly

Another Region 9 presentation

BETHEL—At the Dec. 11 SAD44 School Board meeting, Region 9 School of Applied Technology officials will present a detailed financial account of the expansion project proposed for the school's facility in Mexico. Member towns will vote in a referendum on the issue Jan. 9. A presentation at a meeting in November left directors with more questions about financing the \$4.9 million project, said SAD44 Superintendent Dave Murphy. Area selectmen and town managers have been invited to the meeting (which is also open to the general public). The Region 9 meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Telstar Library.

'Kids' Christmas trees available

BETHEL—Christmas trees will be available at the Kids for Trees lot on Route 26 near the Chadbourne Mill on the following dates: Dec. 2 and 3, Dec. 9 and 10 and Dec. 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Telstar High School seniors and their parents will be on hand to assist in cutting down a tree of choice on the lot. A donation of \$25 is asked, to benefit the Class of 2007. The money raised will go toward Project Graduation. For more information, call Brad and Brenda Wight at 824-2288.

'Princess and the Pea' auditions

BETHEL—Auditions for the Children's Stage Adventures production of "The Princess and the Pea" will be held at 2:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 4, at Crescent Park Elementary School. Approximately 50 local children, grades kindergarten through Fifth Grade, will be cast to appear in the show with CSA actors/educators Mary Bailey and Kristi McCarson. The performances will take place on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2 and 7 p.m. at Crescent Park School. The Princess and the Pea is a new musical version of the classic fairy tale. Children planning to audition should arrive by the scheduled starting time and plan to stay for the entire two-hour session. No advanced preparation is necessary to take part in the auditions. Rehearsals will be conducted from 2:45 to 7:15 p.m. every day of the week prior to performances. Although not all cast members will be needed at every session, those auditioning must have a clear schedule for the entire week, and if selected, be able to attend all rehearsals for their role. A detailed rehearsal schedule will be distributed at the conclusion of the auditions. Cast members scheduled to rehearse for the full four hours in one day will be asked to bring a sack meal or snack. The first rehearsal will begin about 30 minutes after the auditions. The residency in Bethel is made possible by the Mahoosuc Arts Council, a Lets Just Play grant from Nickelodeon and Crescent Park, Andover and Woodstock PTAs. Come out and support the youth of your community while enjoying a great show.

Santas ski for kids' Christmas toys

NEWRY—Up to 250 Santa Clauses will grace the slopes Sunday, Dec. 3, during the seventh annual Santa Weekend at Sunday River. Santa Sunday historically brings hundreds of skiing and riding Santas to the slopes. The annual event serves as a fundraiser for the Bethel Rotary Club's Christmas toy drive. Participants are required to wear Santa costumes and gather at 11 a.m. at South Ridge for photos. In exchange for a minimum donation to charity of \$10, the Santas will receive free skiing and riding for that day plus two additional lift tickets valid until Dec. 14. Pre-registration is required for this event, which is limited to 250 jolly characters. Costume requirements and registration instructions can be found at www.sundayriver.com.

Bethel



by Virginia Keniston
On Sunday, Dec. 10, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., all area children are invited to a special one-hour program that teaches the "Reason for the Season." This one-hour class will be held at the Bethel United Methodist Church. Children will have the opportunity to learn about the importance of the birth of Jesus Christ and its connection to the Christmas Season. All ages can participate in this special, educational class. The Bethel United Methodist Church is located next to Brooks Bros. store on Main Street, Bethel. All are welcomed to explore the "Reason for the Season."

Eric and Lucia Schwarz recently returned from a week's visit in Raleigh, N.C., with their son, Derek and Linda and children, Ryan and Kaylee. On their way home they visited friends in Wilmington, N.C.

Tom and Dawn Giroux enjoyed having Thanksgiving with family from Saco, Bangor, Franconia, N.H., and friends from London, England.

Doris Fraser spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser in East Poland. Doris and sister, Phyllis Stevens, attended a birthday party for five-year-old Emily Fraser at her home.

Edleen and Johnny Winslow were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in Farmington.

Charlotte Bennett has moved to Sudbury Village.

Thanksgiving Day Bob and Ginny Keniston's house was bulging at the seams. Twenty-seven other family members gathered for a sumptuous meal and a much enjoyed get-together. Daughter Martha Bangs and husband Glenn were responsible for all arrangements and planning for the meal. One of the highlights of the day was an e-mail from grandson SPC Glenn Bangs, who is currently command Sergeant Major of the 399th Combat Support Hospital in Mosul, Iraq. Included were several photos of Glenn and his buddy No photos without their rifle in hand.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of George and Danna Nickerson were Arlene G. Brown and John and Susan Wight of Bethel; Kate and Nate Wight and Norman and Ruth Wight of Bolsters Mills; and Amanda Wight and Alon Rand of North Hampton, Mass.

Arlene G. Brown celebrated her birthday on Sunday with lunch at the Moose's Tale as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Kurt and Tammy Brown of Westbrook. Following lunch, Danna and George Nickerson, Kate and Nate Wight, John Greenleaf, Ann Greenleaf, Libby Bane and Harry Kuzyk joined them at her home on Chapman Street for birthday cake.

Janice Cross and Stuart, Jr. were guests of Arlene Lowell and Bob on Thanksgiving Day. Others enjoying dinner were Jack and Sue Cross and Randy and Cathy Autry.

On Sunday, Janice Cross and "Studie" visited Norm Dock at the Maine Veterans' Home in South Paris, and Norma Cross and Phyllis Smith at the Ledgewood Nursing Home in West Paris.

Grayson and Renee Wakefield and Gracie were in Boston at the Children's Hospital recently for Gracie's annual checkup. She was given a perfect checkup and will not have to go back for a year.

The Wakefields were busy over the Thanksgiving weekend. On Thursday they were at grandparents Rudy and Joanne Royer's at Sunday River.

Others gathering for the celebration of Thanksgiving and Christmas were Rob, Lorie Royer and Melodie; George Royer; Suzanne and Daniel McCarron from Ipswich, Mass. The Royers will be leaving soon for the winter vacation in Florida.

Thursday night Grayson was at his grandparents, Clayton and Lola Crockett, and Sunday, they spent the day with Kenneth and Barbara Wakefield in Locke Mills.

Justin and Sue Rice with children, William and Alyssa, Guilford, Conn., arrived at "The Chalet" at Sunday River Monday, the 20th, and visited with their grandmother, Mary Rice-Keniston, on Tuesday. His parents, Doug and Sandra Rice followed them and arrived on Tuesday. Plans and preparations were made for the family Thanksgiving dinner.

er at "The Chalet" on Thursday. Family members attending on "Turkey Day" were Donald Rice, Sheldon and Jackie Rice, children, Jaidyn and Dalton from Waterford, Adam Rice and daughters, Bryenna and Michaela from Augusta, and D.J. and Sarah Rice-Mitchell from Guilford, Conn.

Sandra Rice and Mary hosted a baby shower for Sarah Rice-Mitchell at "The Chalet" on Saturday. Sue Rice also helped with the decorating. A light luncheon was served at noon with a special "It's a Boy" frosted chocolate cake. Guests attending were Alyssa and William, and Elaine Kimball from Waterford; Bryenna and Michaela Rice from Augusta; Loretta Merrill from West Bethel; Donna Rice-Howe, Waterford; April Howe-Oldstead and girls, Olivia and Analiese from Cranston, R.I.; Ruth DesRoches from Wiscasset; and Karen Withee from Brunswick.

Mayville News By Don Bennett

This week has been a prime time oral history week. Kathy and I visited Harry Kuzyk at his North Bethel rustic villa to admire his hidden retreat and explore the ruins of a 19th Century cellar hole. Harry's picture window looks into the tangles of Bartlett's Island and the Androscoggin River — a very peaceful scene.

Listening to Harry tell how he sort of stumbled into Maine as a place to live was like getting sucked into a good book. In 1941, Harry and his New York City friends just out of high school were ready to sign up to fight the Japs and the Germans after the Pearl Harbor attack. But they curbed their patriotic enthusiasm until after the holidays. At the end of a long enlistment table in a hall in the Battery, Harry saw a cardboard figure of a man in white uniform who was a Radio Officer for the relatively new U.S. Maritime Service. Harry said "That's for me." He applied, was accepted, schooled, commissioned an ensign and put in line for a ship assignment — a Liberty ship that would convoy war supplies to England. The War Shipping Administration, an agency created in 1942 by FDR, was the agency to actually assign Harry to a ship.

About a thousand miles

from England, the ship's captain signed up the whole crew to agree to break from the convoy to evade German subs by sailing on their own. The convoy had already lost many ships to subs at this point. The crew agreed, but that night the ship became a U-Boat target anyway and was sunk. Luckily for Harry and much of the remainder of the crew, a Coast Guard cutter from Reykjavik, Iceland found and rescued them. Harry learned later only eight of the 43 ships in the convoy made it to England. Regardless of nationality, military paperwork lives forever. And Harry has the complete crew roster of the sub that sunk him along with the captain's name.

Meanwhile with Harry onboard ship number two headed west for Boston the captain was radioed to tie up and unload at Halifax, N.S., due to shipping gluts in Portland and Boston. One of Harry's shipmates invited him to go with him to Portland on their week off. His shipmate was married but had a date lined up for Harry if he would come. Thus Harry met Barbara Lyon from Bethel and eventually became a Bethel resident. Harry completed four years of service in the Atlantic and South Pacific.

Harry decided that his skills, interests, education and experience would serve him best if he stayed in communications and engineering. So he kept one foot in Bethel and one foot in Framingham, Mass., while climbing a career ladder at Raytheon. As a Bethel investment, he and Barbara bought Cotton's restaurant on Church Street, adding the now well-known bay windows to the building's front and continuing to employ one of Bethel's best cooks of that era, Stelle Eames. The Malt Shop kept much of the Cotton's restaurant business including Gould students and bus stop passengers while adding more customers. Harry's father had been a cook and Harry loved cooking as a hobby which he practiced in the Malt Shop while at home on weekends from Raytheon. He says that although the business thrived, the Kuzyks found that it grew to be more than they could handle — they sold the Malt Shop to "Tater" Young. But if you have wondered who

The Way I See It



by Sharon Bouchard
Sharon Bouchard's column is published by special arrangement with the Advertising Department

Way back in my younger days there was a popular song about "Who wrote the songs that made my baby fall in love with me?" Some years later Barry Manilow sang "I Write The Songs." Well, he didn't write all of them, but it's not all that hard to find out who the author is on just about every piece of music. The name is always on the sheet music and usually on the album or CD covers.

What I want to know and is a lot harder to find out is who writes the tee shirts and bumper stickers?

I am an avid reader of tee shirts and bumper stickers and it seems to me there is one or the other to cover just about everything. There are some very cute ones and some funny ones, of course there are a lot of political ones and many that are down right rude. And I have no idea who wrote any of them.

I don't think it's like the greeting card companies that have a department of writers that sit around coming up with sweet verses. It's probably more like jokes; someone comes up with one and it gets passed on and the next thing you know there are several versions of the original joke and no one knows how it started.

I recently received a catalog full of great tee shirts and it just makes me wonder who dreamed up the sayings.

There is no doubt that I could find an appropriate tee shirt for everyone on my Christmas shopping list. For my 40-year-old son with the

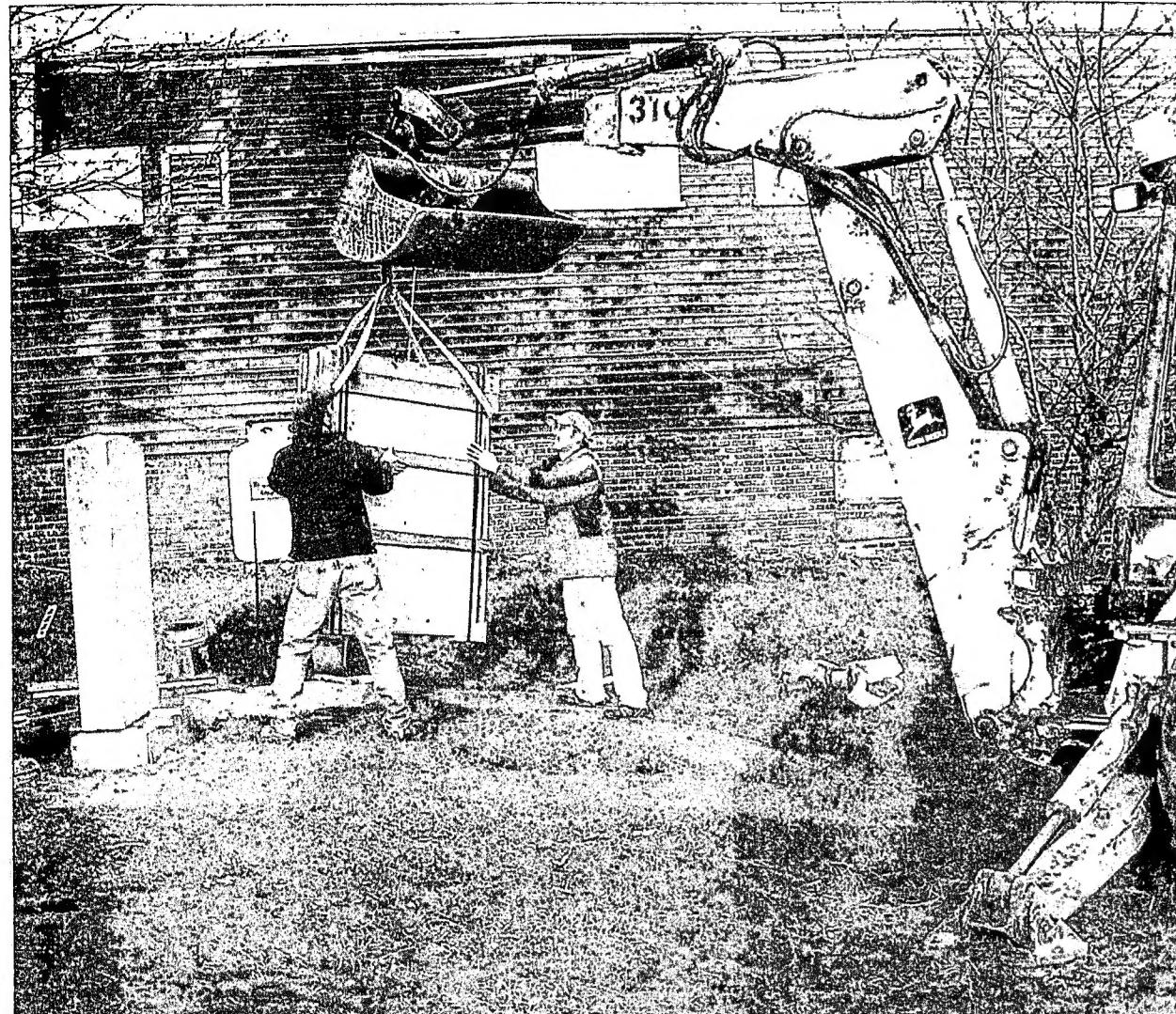
For her I might get the shirt that has "Instant Human, Just Add Coffee."

My daughter is a very energetic mother of two and full-time teacher, but first thing in the morning is not her best time of the day. For her I might get the shirt that has "Instant Human, Just Add Coffee."

In fact, there is a tee shirt in this catalog that states "Everyone Is Entitled To My Point Of View." There is also "Deadlines Amuse Me," which is perfect for me since my life in the newspaper industry is controlled by deadlines that I constantly miss. The only exercise I get is dodging deadlines...hey, that would make a great tee shirt!

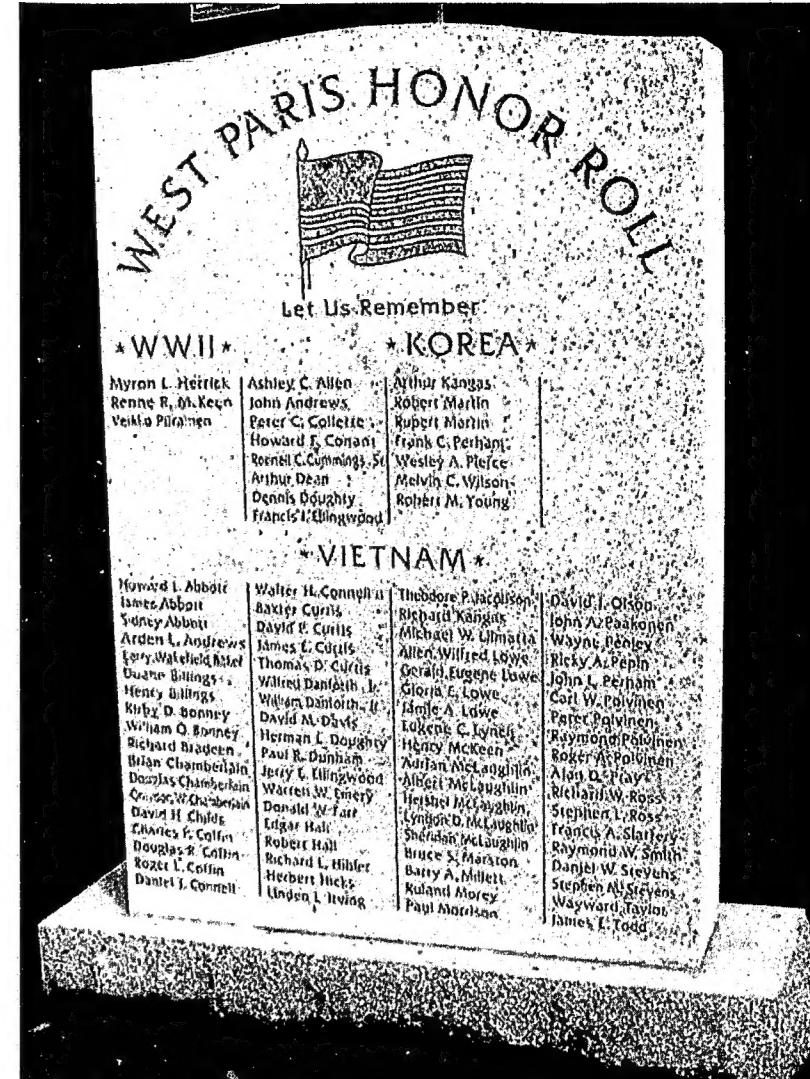
Maybe instead of writing tee shirts. Or, maybe I could write tee shirts, a column and bumper stickers too. After all, everyone is definitely entitled to "The Way I See One."

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		58		114	157



NEW MONUMENT PLACED
Weighing 1,607 pounds and standing 5 feet tall, the new West Paris veterans' monument was set on Wednesday, Nov. 22 by Bolsters Monument Company. Bill Keach, driving the town's backhoe, assisted. The project has been ongoing since the March Town Meeting, when it was decided to create an account for fundraising to buy the monument. The old monument had room for no more names and had not been updated since the Korean War. The new monument lists 105 veterans who have served since Korea.

(Photos: S. McCann)



put the bay windows into the building at the head of Church Street now you know.

Thanksgiving Day we took the easy way out and had dinner at the Rooster's Roadhouse. It was good to see a number of familiar faces doing the same as us. Chef Gary did a truly excellent job with my roast duck — Kathy said that her crab-stuffed shrimp certainly hit the spot.

Saturday evening, the Briar Lea and Jolly Drayman hosted about 25 members of the Sunday River Ski Club in a kick off the season social gathering. Jenni also reported seeing

an unusually high number of airplane contrails in the sky throughout Saturday afternoon. After receiving her news though and combining our collective wisdoms, the reason for her sightings goes unanswered. Any comments welcome.

You should think about giving a piece of Mayville as a Christmas present this year. Put Timberlakes Home Store and Kathy's Quilts on your list of places to shop. Spend your gift dollars locally. Both stores are within easy walking distance of each other. Kathy Thrall takes mail orders (624-3111 or 1-888-754-0072). Her quilts for babies or kids are favored gift items. On Friday, we made a tour of the

post-Thanksgiving Craft and Wares Fair at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Mayville was very well represented by Kathy Thrall and Carole Timberlake. I had a chance to get some more oral history from Bob Keniston. Before Bob became a fine-arts wood turner in retirement, he was one of Bethel's outstanding machinists — skilled and experienced in iron and steel or any metal. He had two stories of interest.

Bob wanted to build a trailer for use in building his house. He needed an axle with wheels. My father had inherited a junk pile of worn-out farm equipment. At one time my uncle Bob Lord had dropped off two ancient cars for future projects. Bob Keniston said

that my father told him to help himself to a front end from one of the old cars. So Bob showed up with acetylene tanks and cutting torch to get his axle but he had to spend as much time putting out small fires in pine needles as he did in cutting. However, the old axle worked — the trailer was finished.

In those days, the 1960s, Hanover Dowel Company's work floor saws and dowel machines were powered by shafts, belts and pulleys connected to a huge old steam engine. Bob had been called in at various times to repair breakdowns in the old system. One day the main shaft on the second floor broke shutting down all work in half of the mill. Bob was called to fix the shaft, which he did. After taking into account Bob's skills in fixing their old equipment, Addison and Wallace Saunders hired Bob for a newly created job called "just keep the mill in running order."

Saturday afternoon, Marge Finley held an open house showing off one of the new residential condo units at Mayville Junction. The unit has three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The master bedroom has its own connecting bathroom and laundry facilities. The living room has a propane gas fireplace. It was quite surprising to see how spacious the living area seemed including an extra large kitchen — bigger than one would guess after seeing just the outside. We thought that the architect designed very well within the given outside dimensions. Another plus for the location is that it is on the bus route of the Mountain Explorer. During the winter season for trips into town or to the ski area one can leave the car parked. Another important feature not to be overlooked is these condos have Bethel public drinking water and a fire hydrant — a significant plus for new construction outside of Bethel village.

Walkers using the Bethel Pathway and recreational bridge over the weekend must have noticed that new snowmobile trail markers have been put in place along the bridge approaches. From an on-the-ground inspection, I would say that Mayville businesses have some catching up to do to compete with the south's trio of Mallard Mart, Pat's Pizza and Big Apple. Connecting south-side trails are way ahead of similar trail layouts on the north — Mayville side. In Mayville the main trail (Route 18) runs from the bridge exit along the riverbank in back of BIG Adventure, then in back of the Mason's house and in back of the dental center where it turns right to the North Road. Across the North Road, riders turn left to run parallel to

the road for 50 yards then turn right to follow a trail between the fence and road to the backside of the airport. There are plenty of "Please Stay in Marked Trail" signs.

Gas prices at Irving in Mayville and the Bear River Trading Post, Newry Corner, are the same this week at \$2.329 per gallon.

Upton



by
Eleanor
LeComte

Thanksgiving
is behind us
and we move
on to the next
"Big Day,"
Christmas.

Christmas lights are beginning to appear. The center of town is decorated with wreaths on the church doors. The School House has its traditional wreath and Ladies Aid is decorated and ready for the Jenkins Fund Christmas Party on Dec 9.

The days are crisp and cold and we are back to scraping the frost off the windshield and upping the thermostat. The cove has a pretty good sheet of ice on it.

The honor roll has been announced. Jennifer Aldrich received high honors and Lisa Aron received honors. Sue and Dick Angevine's grandson also received honors again. Congratulations kids, your town is proud of you.

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NOV 30 2006

Liz Stanczyk and Evelyn Kenney went to Quincy Market in Boston Saturday. They had a wonderful time in spite of the crowds of Christmas shoppers. One of the highlights of the trip was a visit to the Aquarium. The crowds rivaled the Flower Show but it was very enjoyable. The Boston Market was another thing on the agenda. Asparagus was a dollar per pound and avocados were three for a dollar. I'm sorry that I missed the trip.

Thanksgiving was celebrated in homes and camps with the same warmth as other years. The Wixoms, Nelsons and LeComtes bypassed the chores of Thanksgiving Dinner by dining at the Rooster's Roadhouse. Bob and Polly Davis and their son Craig and Becky Kendall also enjoyed the hospitality and good taste of food at the restaurant.

Jennifer Casey has decorated a branch of a crabapple tree with many, many lights. It looks like a skyrocket in full lighting.

The Planning Board met on Friday, Nov. 24. It was followed by a hearing to discuss the erection of a marina in Peasey Cove. Steve Wight of Sunday River was elected moderator. A lively discussion ensued with the permit being revoked.

We are inundated with all manner of winged creatures. One day last week in a matter of twenty minutes there were, woodpeckers, both hairy and downy, Canada jays, a pair of rose-breasted nuthatches, chickadees of course, evening grosbeaks, and blue jays. The bird that we love to see the most opted for Evelyn Kenney's feeder. She has a lovely cardinal staking out his territory. The beautiful desired cardinal is the "Bird of the Week."

Gilead



by
Lin Chapman

Thank goodness that Thanksgiving is behind us. It is a great holiday, but a lot of work for

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December 1 & 2
White Cap
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at Sunday River

Doors open at 8pm, ages 21+. Tickets are \$15 for one show and \$25 for both shows through November 30, then \$20 and \$35 day of show.
To purchase tickets, call 1-800-543-2SKI or visit the Guest Services Desk at South Ridge.

the hostess who has to plan dinner.

I saw the results in the paper recently for the recount on the Carter/Bessey vote and there were some discrepancies, but Carter was still the winner. I also heard through the grapevine that Gilead's count was perfect. Always glad to hear that.

Hugh and I went to Tim and Michele's house in Gorham, N.H., for Thanksgiving. There were 10 adults and four children (William, Annie, Ajay and Sidney) present. The food was delicious and everything went smoothly.

Steve and Lise McLain had Thanksgiving Dinner at their home.

Linda Smith and Wayne Taylor had Jamie and Alicia McLean and children, Morgan, Tanner and Brandon, as their guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire were out on the Bog Road this past week and enjoyed Thanksgiving there.

Beverley and Fernand Corriveau had Thanksgiving Dinner at Fabian and Carole Corriveau's home on the North Road. Carole's family was visiting from Virginia. On Sunday, Bev and Fernand had a family Thanksgiving Dinner at their home and most all of their children and families were able to attend.

Francis Corriveau and Angie Lovejoy have something new to be thankful for this year. Their daughter, Autumn Jasmine, was born on Nov. 21 and weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. Gilead grandparents are Beverley and Fernand Corriveau.

Selectmen's Meeting

There was a meeting on Nov. 15, since the one on the 8th could not take place. There was a discussion on the need for a town office and options will be looked at. Any action if there is any will be brought to the voters at the annual Town Meeting in March. It was decided that meetings (unless it is a hearing) in the Town Hall during the winter would not be possible since the only heat is the wood stove and the building has to be heated all day to hold a short meeting in

the evening. It was suggested that meetings for the selectmen and the Planning Board would move to the Municipal Building/Fire Station for the winter.

It was decided to hold a public hearing in the Hall on Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. with snow dates of Jan. 27 and Feb. 3. Items to be discussed are the Comprehensive Plan, the boat launch and the development on Peaked Hill (if necessary).

The next regular meeting of the selectmen will be on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building/Fire Station.

Planning Board

The December regular meeting of the Planning Board will be held on Dec. 7 at the Municipal Building/Fire Station beginning at 7 p.m. The main subject of the meeting is the completeness status of the Peaked Hill Estates Subdivision application. A site walk for the proposed subdivision has been scheduled for Dec. 4, weather permitting. Dec. 6 will be used as a backup date. Individuals interested in participating in the site walk should meet at the Town Hall at 10 a.m.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmail@hotmail.com.

Andover



by Melinda Averill

Hello readers, what a beautiful holiday weekend we had. It wasn't the greatest for deer hunting though the total deer tagged at Mills Market was around 93. Now there is a couple of weeks for muzzleload hunting and that is it.

Emily Bodemer led the church service on Sunday at the First Congregational Church while Jane was away for the holiday.

Guests of Trudy and Leon Akers over the Thanksgiving weekend were, Melvin, Cindy and Jim Akers, Sanbornville, N.H.; Martha and Dana Akers, Woburn, Mass.; Bon-

nie and Jon Akers, Ticonderoga, N.Y.; Anna Towne, Crown Point, N.Y.; Sherry Akers, Jerry, Doug and Rob Cummings, Loudon, N.H.; Emily Cummings, St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, N.C.; Karl Ulmann, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Darlene, Tim and Ella Akers (eight day old), Andover.

Andover's own Ross Swain has been playing this fall at The Balsams in Dixville, N.H. He is playing in the dining room through Dec. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Don't forget the Craft Fair at the Andover Fire Department on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you would like to reserve a spot, there are still a few spaces available. Call Elaine at 392-1140, or at the town office, 392-3302. Santa will arrive at 1 p.m.

Congratulations to the following Andover students who made the honor roll for the first quarter at Telstar: Sixth Grade, Autumn Berry, Gabrielle Conrad, Ashley Hall, Jenalee Putnum; Grade Seven high honors, Adam Maher, honors, Carson McKay; Grade Eight, Elek Pew; Ninth Grade, high honors, Amy Jane Maher; 10th Grade, high honors, Whitney Mills, honors, Abigail Jones, Dorothy Palmer, Audrienna Woods; 11th Grade, Julia Stambolis; 12th Grade, Jennifer Learned.

Happy birthday to Michael MacKnight on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Have a nice weekend.

Newry



by Sylvia Harrington

Windy Valley's Snowmobile Club Christmas Potluck will be Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall. Please bring a dish for the potluck and a gift for a man or woman or a child.

Thanksgiving guests at the

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home of John and Nancy Wight were: Mike Wight; Brad, Brenda, Katie, Kurt, Kevin Wight; Jason, Sarah, Jordan, Payton and Gage Berry; Terri, Stacie and Jazmyn Littlehale; Ed and Retta Powers; Judy Buxton of Connecticut; and Jason and Erin Powers of Massachusetts, who were visiting their father, Ed Powers.

so glad Sylvia I, as I call her, called to say hello.

Sunday, the Dunn family

met at BRGH for a get-together of both families. There were

24 in attendance who enjoyed

a turkey and ham dinner with

all the fixings and pre-meal hors d'oeuvres and the final dessert courses.

Sunday, Karlene had lunch

at the Cinnamon Stick Café

with Gilberte. Later Karlene

attended a baby shower for

Gage Buxton Berry held at the

Town Hall.

Also attending the 1:30 p.m. shower for baby Gage and his mother, Sarah, were his sisters, Jordan and Payton; and grandmother, Judy Buxton from Farmington, Conn.; Elise, Nicole and Mary Lou Berry; Retta Berry; Mary Dooen; Carrie Frechette of Norway; Brenda, Eric and Gail Wight; Jazmyn Littlehale, who was only a week old, with her mama Sylvia; Sylvia Gray, whose granddaughter, Bryanna, was home study

ing, came with 10-month-old Delilah, her poodle; Kelly Jess Helms; along with Nana

Wight and many others whose names I didn't get. There were

at least four very small, adorable babies with one or both parents in attendance, along

with yours truly. There were

lots of delicious refreshments and coffee and sweets for the taking. There were

two four-generation families, including baby Gage, Nancy

Wight and Mary Dooen.

On Thursday, Karlene and Gilberte headed for Sanford to have dinner with her daughter, Claire and Romano. Others in attendance for the festivities were Brent and Peter Haraty from Rhode Island; Michelle and Paul Josephson with Kylie and Nik from Cumberland; Tom and Shannon O'Donnell with Brady and Megan from East Wilton; Heidi Littlefield and daughter Julie and her two daughters, Alexis and Natalie from Winthrop. They also celebrated Megan and Brady's birthdays as well. Gilberte was given a photo album of her recent 99th birthday celebration. This was put together by Claire and Michelle.

Sylvia Wight and her family celebrated the holiday at the homestead on Route 26. All of her family, Steve, David and Gretchen, with their families were there for a few days. Marlene prepared plates of food for Gilberte and Karlene, who went up to say hello. I'm

still awaiting word from the

Wright family.

I've been enjoying Leroy's water wheel as I drive to and from Bethel. It has been spinning of late. Usually the water is frozen at this time of year.

It looks as though the Recycling Station's renovations are complete. It is easier to have

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AND DJ & DANCING 9PM - CLOSE
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LOCAL MARINE TALKS TO SCOUTS
U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Brian Zinchuk of Bethel was home on leave recently. A former scout, he met with Bethel Boy Scouts and described his experiences while serving a seven-month tour of duty in Iraq, beginning late last winter. Zinchuk told the boys he had to wear a 50-pound bulletproof vest all the time, with temperatures reaching 130 degrees in the day and 100 at night. He served in a mobile assault platoon, clearing roads of mines, and saw some combat. He said he used his scouting skills, such as knot tying and fire starting methods, in Iraq. When not on duty, Zinchuk said he and his fellow-Marines would read, write letters and watch movies. He said news reports from Iraq, while generally accurate, do not provide much information on the good results of the American presence there. He said the Marines played soccer with some of the local youngsters near where he was stationed. Zinchuk is not certain if he will be sent back to Iraq for another tour of duty. He has served two years of a four-year enlistment.



all of the recyclable items and then the garbage in the same line of traffic. The free table is back and ready for the putting and taking of items.

If anyone would like to rent the Grange for a holiday event, call the town Office at 824-3123 for scheduling.

News from the Town Office: the Board of Selectmen meets on the first and third Monday of each month. The Planning Board members meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Their agendas are posted at the Town Office. If you need more information about these meetings, you may call the office at 824-3123. All meetings at the Town Office are open to the public.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Stuart and Roian Twitchell returned on Nov. 26 from a two-week vacation

said they spent in Gettysburg, Pa., New River, W.Va., and Apex, N.C. The time in Apex was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Milligan and family. They helped their granddaughter, Ava, celebrate her fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell had Thanksgiving with Chris and Bess Boyce in Watertown.

Esther Wilson, Helen Farar, Jackie Libby, and Theresa Gibson had Thanksgiving

dinner with Grace Gibson and Ruth Tibbets.

Ellen Brandt with Keaton and Milo of Massachusetts came on Nov. 23 to have Thanksgiving dinner with Jack and Lucy Nordahl. They returned home on Nov. 25.

Paul and Charlotte Kimball had their turkey with Bruce and Velora Tuominen in North Norway. Jim and Lori Kimball and family were also at the Tuominen home for Thanksgiving.

Richard and Pat Kimball had Thanksgiving with Keith and Penny Savage in Woodstock.

On Black Friday Richard and Pat Kimball with Penny Savage were at the Maine Mall.

Jim and Celeste Keith had family and friends from Massachusetts for a Nov. 25 Thanksgiving dinner.

Arlene Harrington left on Nov. 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman's home in Durham for Thanksgiving. She returned on Nov. 24. The traffic was heavy going and coming.

Aaron Crockett was checked out at the ER in Norway. Nothing was found as to why he passed out and didn't know who he was. The doctor sent him back home.

Millie Jackson had Thanksgiving with Lori Olson and family in South Paris on Nov. 19. On Nov. 22 she had another Thanksgiving dinner with Robert and Carol Everett at the Sudbury.

Donna Curtis went to Webbs Mills for Thanksgiving with her sister, Corin Deeds, and family. There were 18 family members there. Donna cele-

brated her big day on Nov. 26.

If you have news, give me a ring at 824-3350. Have a nice week. God Bless the Troops.

West Bethel



by Lorrie Hoeh

The turkey carcass is about to be made into soup; the last of the

white meat is sandwich material; there is turkey hash in our future; and the last of the candied sweet potatoes will have disappeared before this sees print. We actually had 27 for dinner last Thursday, one more than originally expected, since our daughter Cyndy brought an "orphan" to join us — someone who had no family nearby to share the day with.

Family and surrogate family made the rafters ring, and everyone pitched in to help cook, serve, eat, and clean up. Grand-

daughters Elisabeth and Louisa entertained us after dinner with some close harmony, and son-in-law Paul did a couple of humorous Down East recitations.

Even the dogs, large and small, enjoyed each other's company and stayed out of the way of humans. They were also very polite about asking for handouts.

John and Sherry Colarusso of Florida spent Thanksgiving week in their schoolhouse on the forest road.

Family members came to Bethel from both California and Florida, some staying at the Sudbury, and some at the schoolhouse. John has family over in Gorham, N.H., as well, so there was a sizeable gathering for Thanksgiving dinner at the Sudbury.

Jane Hosterman drove to Massachusetts to spend Thanksgiving with her children. She wasn't sure where she would be on any given day, as she expected to move back and forth between Richi's and Susie's homes. She

was guest of honor in either place, so it didn't matter.

I ranted last week about the unavailability of flu shots in Bethel, since the promised vaccine was not delivered in asked-for quantities to the Bethel Family Health Center. We finally got ours at The Medicine Shoppe in Lewiston, at a clinic last Tuesday.

Personnel there told us that several clients had come from the Oxford Hills and western Maine area. We heard that the medical facilities in Norway/South Paris had been unable to obtain enough vaccine, either.

We've been told there is no shortage of vaccine. What's wrong with this picture? There has to be a better way to distribute the vaccine equitably.

In a conversation with Freida Davis, I learned that the West Bethel Children's Center staff have recently completed home visits and now have individual plans for each child. Last week, of course, was Thanksgiving break. The children continue to work on

developing their social skills and learning to follow the school routines and regulations.

A sleigh-ride is planned for sometime in December, an event I'm sure the kiddies will enjoy to the max.

Regular deer season is over, so we can put away the blaze orange until next year. There are, however, still a few hunters around for muzzle-loader season.

I hope some of you got your deer, but we heard very few shots and have seen no deer hanging in doorways. We'd love to hear of your successes, so give us a call.

Now comes the busiest season of all. I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, for selfish reasons (cross-country skiing) and for the sake of the local business community (who all count on skiers to spend their money on the slopes and in town). Happy shopping, wrapping, and decorating. Give us a call, or write to tell us of your family's plans for the holidays. 836-3011; dhoeh@megalink.net.

NOV

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2006

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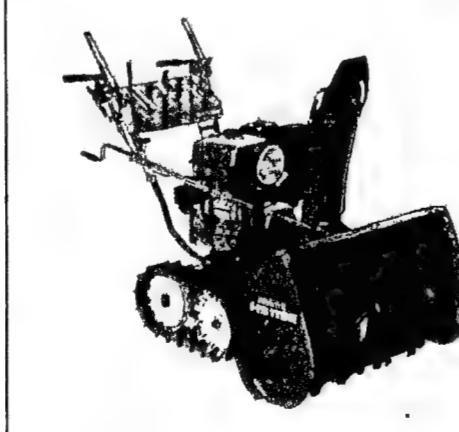
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nedy will perform at Books N Things in Norway. They will play at 7 p.m. FMI: 739-6200.

There are many craft fairs and breakfasts this weekend — at Telstar, West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel and Crescent Park School.

There is a Rabies Clinic on Saturday, the 2nd, at Bethel Fire Station from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$12. Dog licenses are also available for Bethel, Albany and Mason residents. Actually, the licenses are for their dogs, not them. License costs are \$10 per dog or \$6 for spayed or neutered dogs. Waterford residents can get rabies shots for their dogs but must get them licensed at Waterford Town Office. If anyone knows of a rabies clinic in Waterford please let me know and I will put it in next week's column!

Dec. 4 at Bethel library there will be a workshop by Leah Usatich a specialist on Elder and Medicare D. All seniors interested can call Leah at 795-4010 ext 142 for an appointment.

On Dec. 9 come and experience the Art of Belly Dancing with Janet Willie. This is sponsored by the Western Mountains Senior College.

Also on Dec. 9, John McDonald, author of "Down the Road a Piece," will sign copies of his book at Books N Things, Main Street, Bethel. FMI: 824-0275.

That is all for this week. Enjoy the remaining warm days.

Albany



by
Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township. Gray and dreary weather have been plaguing us these last couple of days.

We wish to express our sympathy to the family of Brenda Wodka, who passed away after a valiant battle with cancer. Brenda, a resident of Bethel, was known in Albany, especially to those of us who were blessed with hearing her sing at our church as a special guest or singing with her at the Pinhook Meetinghouse in Bryant Pond for hymn sings. She was a wonderful, selfless woman who participated in the Senior meals at her church, and she will be greatly missed by those who had the good fortune of knowing her.

Mahoosuc Community Band

The Mahoosuc Community Band will present a Christmas Concert Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

The band, under the direction of Patricia Boyle-Wight, will play a variety of seasonal favorites, including "Sleigh Ride," "A Christmas Festival," and "Jingle Bell Rock." The band has added some new numbers for this concert, including "On the Day Earth Shall Ring" by Gustav Holst featuring the trumpets, "Bashana Haba'ah," a Jewish traditional song, selections from "Les Misérables" featuring a Telstar sophomore, Marian Hotopp on the French horn, and "Wassail" by Vaughan Williams.

Patricia Boyle-Wight has a bumper sticker on her car that reads "It Ain't Over until the Audience Sings." And fitting with that theme, the au-

ditions will be invited to sing some Christmas carols with the band.

All are invited to refreshments following the concert.

From

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Saturday, Dec. 2, Bethel area restaurants will "Strut Their Stuff!"

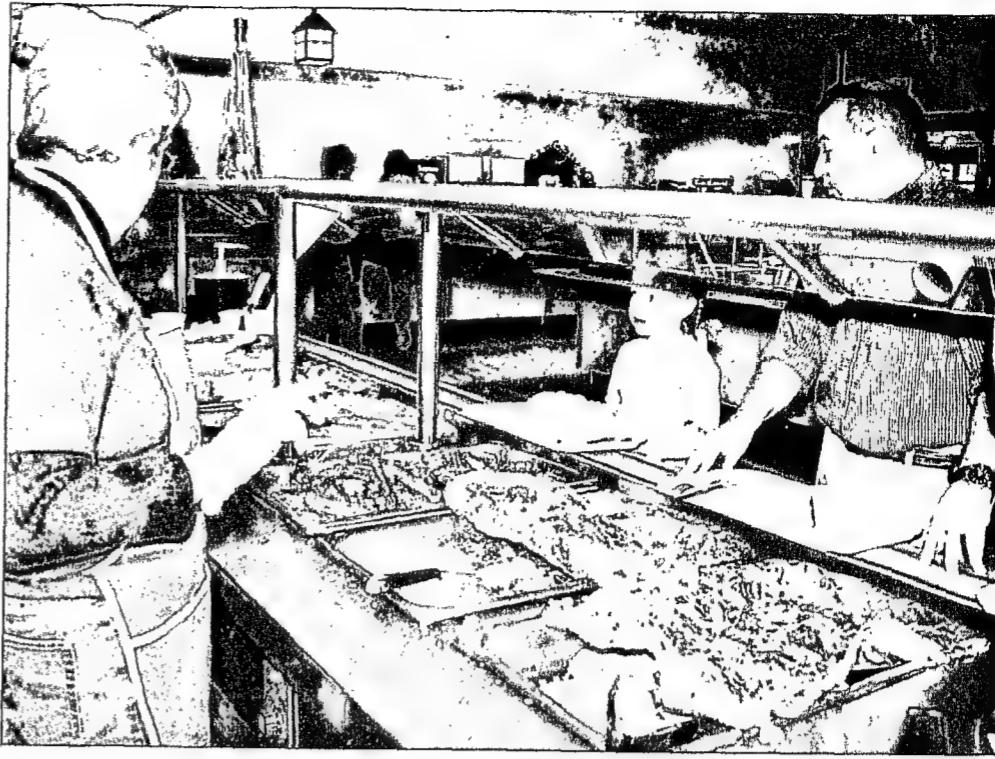
Everyone loves to eat good food. The public is invited to the annual Taste of Bethel, one of the area's most popular pre-holiday traditions, where an unprecedented 19 Bethel area restaurateurs will be in attendance, each offering portions of their delicious specialties for 75 cents per sample. In essence, one can attend and enjoy a premier smorgasbord of the best food in our region under one roof. The event is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m., in the Telstar High School Cafeteria, which is one mile south of Bethel village on Route 26. Free and convenient parking is available as well.

In addition to the delicious food, folks will have a chance to place their bid on uniquely decorated wreaths provided by Bethel area businesses. Known as the Theme Wreath Auction, the silent auction will also be ongoing from noon to 2 p.m., with the highest bidder of each wreath announced shortly after 2 p.m.

Following this event, free horse-drawn wagon rides in the Bethel village will be available from 2 to 4 p.m., thanks to the support of Oxford Networks. The meeting place for these rides is adjacent to the Bethel Common.

In support of Maine's tourism industry, The Maine Hospitality and Tourism Alliance and Maine Community College System, in cooperation with the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, have created the "Extraordinary Customer Service" workshop. This one-day workshop is designed for organizations interested in learning best practice techniques for improving service excellence. The training will be offered Dec. 14 at the Bethel Inn Resort, on Broad St. in Bethel. Space is limited so register early. Please contact the Chamber of Commerce at 824-2282 by Friday, Dec. 8th to

SAUSAGE, PLEASE
The Bethel Rotary Club's Country Breakfast, held Sunday at Gould Academy, was attended by nearly 300 people. Here, Caroline Finley places her order as her dad, Kevin (right), looks on.



register.

Workshop focus areas include:

Examine current customer service practices and barriers to service excellence

Examine the "five customer profiles"

Assess the organizations customer service climate and find ways to implement practices that will have an immediate impact on great service

Explore financial/personal impact of relationships between organization, employees and customers

Use of best practice techniques in discussion of "bad" experiences with dissatisfied customers

Develop personal and organizational customer service improvement plans

This program is offered free of charge by funding from The Maine Department of Economic and Community Development Tourism Budget.

From

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

At this time of the year, the Bethel Historical Society's Dr. Moses Mason House Museum will be decorated as it might have been in the early 19th century for the holiday season with boughs, berries and fruit. On Thursday, Dec. 7, beginning shortly after 6 p.m. there will be hot mulled cider served from the hearth of the win-

ter kitchen and in the dining room holiday treats will be offered to all visitors. In the parlor there will be music of the season. This event will take visitors back to an earlier era of Christmas celebration. Everyone is welcome.

This event will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a special gathering in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House where former society trustee William Andrews will discuss and sign copies of his recent book, "Stealing History."

Everyone is welcome, and this event provides an excellent opportunity to learn more about this novel set in western Maine and acquire an autographed copy or copies just in time for holiday giving.

December is membership month at the Bethel Historical Society. Gift memberships in the society are available at a variety of levels and make an excellent choice for all ages. There are now nearly 1,400 members in the society in 45 states and several foreign nations. Membership in the society entitles one to free admission to the Dr. Moses Mason House Museum, a 10 percent discount on purchases of \$10 or more in the museum shop, special research library privileges, including reduced photocopying fees, a free subscription to the society's quarterly The Courier and e-news announcements, voting rights at society meetings, reduced course fees and special invitations to society events. Categories include, Student (\$5

for those under 18), Senior (\$5 for those over 55 years), Sustaining (\$10 individual), Contributing (\$20 individual), Patron (\$30 individual), Benefactor (\$40 individual), Life over 55 years (\$100 individual), Life over 55 years (\$150 couple), Life under 55 years (\$200 individual), Life under 55 years (\$250 couple), Individual Preference (any amount over \$10), Corporate/Business (\$50). Anyone wishing to become a member or to gain membership information should call the society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910 or write the society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217 or go online at www.bethelhistorical.org.

While the supply lasts, those shopping in the society's Museum Shop can obtain a free "Age of Barns, Bethel, Maine" poster (a \$10 value) with a purchase of \$50 or more (after any discounts). This impressive 18x24 inch poster is printed in color on heavy quality stock and is highly suitable for framing. Conceived and published by the Bethel Bicentennial Committee in 1996, this collectible poster features a dozen images of some of Bethel's most historic barns. Museum shop hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday throughout the year and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends during July, August and December.

New Year's Bethel

Plans for New Year's Bethel are set for Dec. 31 with a wide variety of entertainment, marshmallow roasting on

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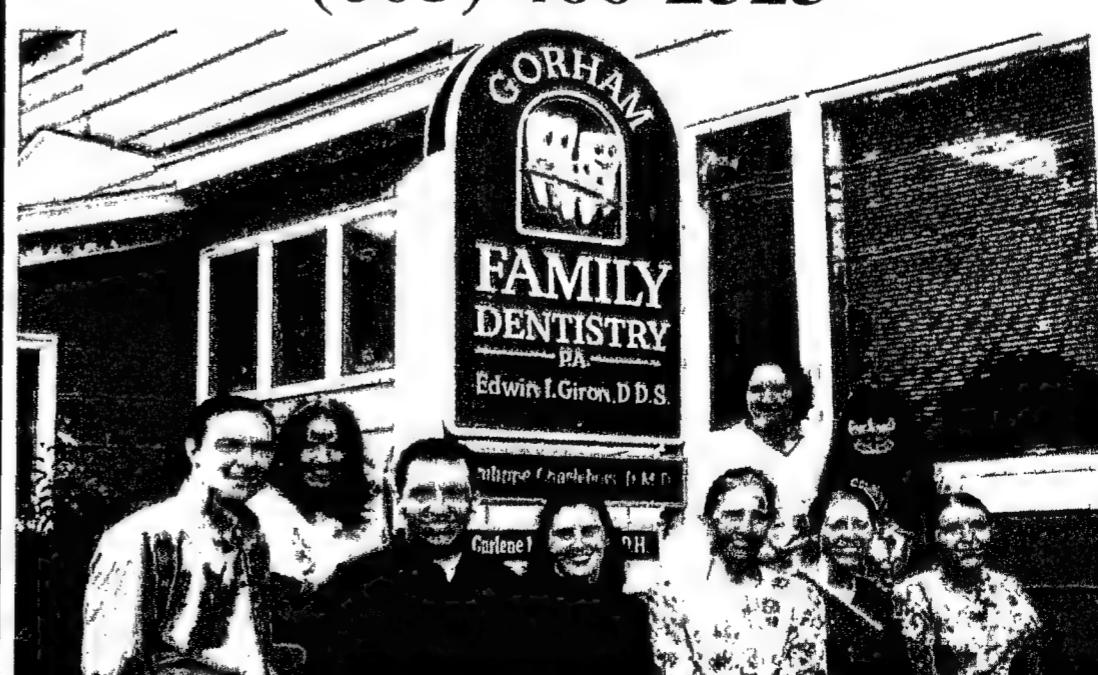
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the common, dragon parade for children and much more. Visit the society's website to learn more at www.bethelhistorical.org.

Sponsors are still being sought for the event at various levels.

Visit our website for further information on how you can help keep this family oriented, chemical-free event one of the highlights of the season in Bethel.

With nearly 1,400 members, the Bethel Historical Society, founded in 1966, is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive full-time historical agency, dedicated to collecting, preserving, and interpreting the regional past for present and future generations. For forty years, the society's activities have included lectures, exhibits, special events, heritage festivals, workshops, conferences, school and educational programs, and publications.

In 1974, the society acquired the former Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which now contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the society opened the O'Neil Robinson House (next door at 10 Broad Street) to the public for an expanded exhibit program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. Through the years, the society's achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations.

Further information about the society and its activities may be obtained by calling 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910, or by sending an e-mail to info@bethelhistorical.org. Additional information can also be obtained by checking the society's website at www.bethelhistorical.org.

The society's mailing address is P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217-0012.

From White Mountain National Forest

It's winter in the White Mountains! If you haven't found your Christmas tree yet you may want to visit your National Forest.

Cutting your own Christmas tree can be an exciting time for the entire family. Bundle

up and come enjoy the snow and the crisp, clean air. All you need is a permit, sharp axe, thermos of cocoa and a little patience.

A Christmas tree permit can be purchased for \$5 from White Mountain National Forest offices located in Bethlehem, Holderness, Gorham and Conway, N.H. Permits are also available at the Bethel office on Route 2, but office hours may vary over the pre-holiday period, so be sure to call ahead to be sure the office is open.

Several different types of evergreen grow in the White Mountain National Forest. Many people prefer the balsam fir because of fragrance and needle retention. Others prefer the spruce because of the fullness of the branches and the classic shape. Keep in mind that a wild tree may not have the perfect appearance of a commercial tree. Be prepared to do some searching. Somewhere out there is your ideal Christmas tree.

Please remember:

- Trees are for personal use only, not for resale. Each family may cut one tree per permit.

- Use only hand tools to cut Christmas trees. Chainsaws are not permitted.

- Make sure you are on National Forest land. Respect the rights of landowners when crossing private property.

- Do not cut trees in or near campgrounds, picnic areas, Experimental Forests, Wilderness, active timber sales, or within 100 feet of a state highway. When you get the permit ask if there are any known "off limit" areas.

- Do not cut trees larger than 8 inches in diameter at chest height. Pack down limb piles low enough so they are within 2 inches of the ground.

- Scatter limbs and wood at least 25 feet away from roads, streams, hiking trails, and property boundaries.

- Cut your tree so remaining stumps will be less than 10 inches in height.

- Attach your tree tag after cutting and before transporting your tree.

Be prepared for winter — dress appropriately in warm clothing, leave your destination with someone who will know if you are late returning home, and make your day a safe one.

Firewood Permits Required
Since oil and propane prices continue to be high, you may

be looking for alternatives to heat your home. Many people are considering some of the oldest heat sources around — the fireplace or wood stove. If you are willing to take the time and expend the effort necessary, the White Mountain National Forest may be a source for reasonably priced firewood.

Permits for dead and down wood are issued for personal use for as few as two cords or as many as five cords per calendar year. The cost per cord is \$10. The personal use firewood permit covers most of the White Mountain National Forest, excluding active timber sales, developed recreation areas, designated Wilderness, and the Bartlett and Hubbard Brook Experimental Forests.

Forest Service staff can offer suggestions about places to find wood when you obtain the permit.

There may be areas where trees have been placed on roadsides as storm damage is cleaned up, or timber sales that have been completed, leaving pulpwood behind that can be used for firewood.

So, if you're looking for alternatives to heat your home contact any White Mountain National Forest District office or visit: Androscoggin Ranger District, Gorham Office, 300 Glen Road, Gorham, NH 03581 (603) 466-2713 x 0 (603) 466-2856 TTY or Evans Notch Information Center, 18 Mayville Road, Bethel, ME 04217-4400 (207) 824-2134 (207) 824-3312

Wilderness area additions

Forest Supervisor Tom Wagner said he is pleased that the additions to White Mountain National Forest Wilderness received support in both houses of Congress. "The creation of the Wild River Wilderness and the enlargement of the Sandwich Range Wilderness make great additions to the Wilderness system and is an important step in implementing our Forest Plan."

The Wild River Wilderness is approximately 23,700 acres, and the addition to the Sandwich Range is 10,800. Wagner continued, "Our recommendation to designate these lands as Wilderness was based on a careful evaluation of the inventoried roadless areas on the Forest."

The recommendation was

part of a delicate balance of desires and needs between many competing interests. Crafting that balance means that some of the inventoried roadless areas were recommended for Wilderness designation, many are managed as areas that emphasize dispersed recreation experiences within unroaded landscapes, and some are 'zoned' to provide for a wide range of activities including motorized access, wildlife habitat creation, and timber management.

"This balanced approach to management resulted in a Forest Plan that has been highly supported by the public and was not appealed. This lack of a Forest Plan appeal is almost unheard of in the agency and is a result of intense public involvement. "We will continue working toward full implementation of the Forest Plan decisions made with our constituents."

From Maine Veterans Home

The Western Maine Veterans' Advisory Committee is once again preparing to light the "Tree of Caring" located in front of the Veterans' Home in South Paris.

The list is posted in the lobby from Thanksgiving until New Year's. "It has become a highlight of the Christmas season" says Megan Curtis, receptionist. "I love to watch the residents and visitors approach the list, when they find a familiar name their faces usually light up with the smile of a fond memory."

The official Tree Lighting ceremony will take place at the Veterans' Home on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. It is a wonderful opportunity to honor or memorialize a loved one. All proceeds from the Tree of Caring directly support the activities and special needs of the residents of MVH, which is the sole mission of the Western Maine Veterans' Advisory Committee.

Bulbs can be purchased for \$5 each at the Veterans' Home or by mailing your donation and bulb information to Dick Young, Bulb Committee chairman, 159 Paris Hill Road, South Paris, ME 04281.

Obituaries—Continued from Pg. 28



KATHERINE E. HAKALA

Katherine Eliza Hakala, 83, peacefully passed away with her children by her side, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006 at Norway Rehabilitation and Living Center.

She was born on April 18, 1923, on Young Hill in Greenwood, the daughter of Chester and Katherine (Gregg) Morey. She married Stanley Hakala on May 24, 1944. He died July 25, 1984.

She was a homemaker and worked as a housekeeper at Stephens Memorial Hospital and Chapel Valley Nursing Home. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Granite Chapter for 50-plus years and was a volunteer for Tri-Town Rescue. She could always be counted on for providing baked goods for Tri-Town, Eastern Star and Legion fundraisers.

Known to her many friends, From

Bethel Lions Club

The Bethel Lions recently put together and delivered fruit baskets to former Bethel residents who now reside at Ledgeview Living Center in West Paris.

The 50/50 Christmas Raffle is off to a great start. Lions were in the Bethel Foodliner on Wednesday, Nov. 22. There are still a few more tickets left to sell, so if you see a Bethel Lion, they should be able to

sell you a 50/50 Christmas Raffle ticket. The drawing is Dec. 15 — just in time for Christmas, and anyone could use the prize of \$500.

The Bethel Lions are still looking for places to put collection boxes for unwanted eyeglasses and sunglasses. Also to put collection cans out for "Dimes for Diabetes." Please feel free to drop in and meet the Bethel Lions.

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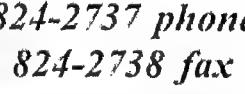
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On June 19, 1998, the Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency identified Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs) in the Town of Bethel, Oxford County, Maine, through issuance of a Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). The Mitigation Division has determined that modification of the elevations of the flood having a 1-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year (base flood) for certain locations in this community is appropriate. The modified Base Flood Elevations (BFEs) serve the FIRM for the community.

The changes are being made pursuant to Section 206 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-234) and are in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Public Law 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR Part 65.

A hydraulic analysis was performed to incorporate new topographic data and has resulted in a revised delineation of the regulatory floodway, increases and decreases in SFHA width, and increased and decreased BFEs for Mitchell Brook. The table below indicates existing and modified BFEs for selected locations along the affected lengths of the flooding sources cited above.

Existing BFE
feet*

Modified BFE
feet*

Approximately 2,200 feet upstream of its confluence with Androscoggin River 647 648

Approximately 5,670 feet upstream of its confluence with Androscoggin River 656 654

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SCHOOL NEWS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT



All third graders at Crescent Park School headed to Augusta for their first field trip. They began their day at the Pine Tree State Arboretum and then proceeded to Old Fort Western. The students are working on reports at school which share their highlights of their trip.

The students in Mrs. Wight's grade three classroom at Crescent Park School enjoyed carving their own pumpkins the day before Halloween. The pumpkins weighed a total weight of 392 pounds. The students weighed their pumpkins to the closest pound, carved their pumpkin, and then reweighed them again to see the difference in their weight. The smallest pumpkin was 11 pounds and the largest was 26 pounds. I am sure that they all looked spook-tacular all lit up on Halloween night.



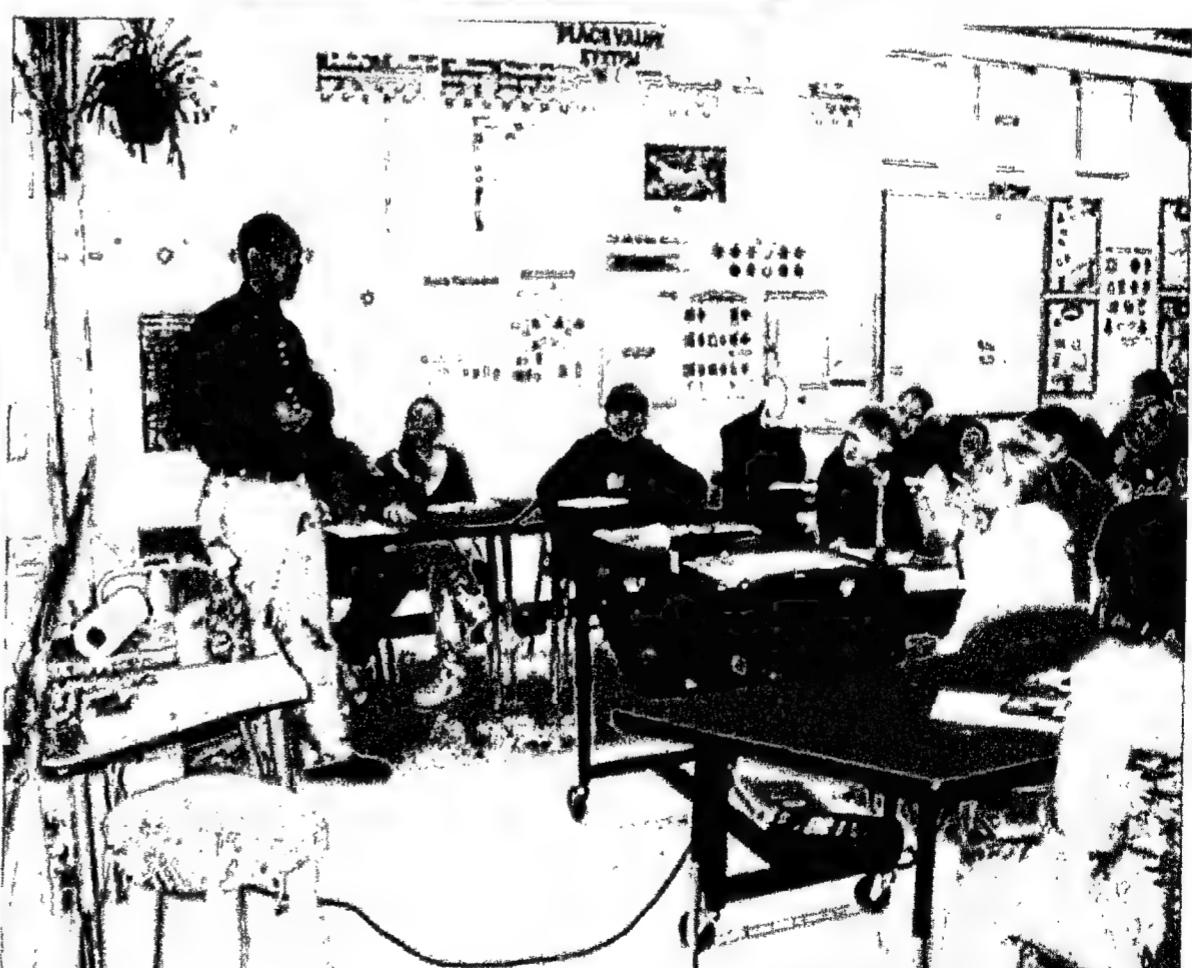
Woodstock School held its annual Title One Reading Night on November 14th. This group of second graders pose to have their pictures taken as a popular storybook character. From left to right: Cyrena Cox, Brayden Bean, Tehya Johnson, Jordan Gilson and Kaitlyn Brown.

Mrs. Kuzik's fifth graders at Crescent Park School have created self-sustaining ecocolumns. Each group created two; one for sustainability and the other for pollution experiments. The sustainable ecocolumn contains plants and animals in both the terrarium and the aquarium. The pollution ecocolumn has only plants. They have learned about the interdependence of living things, coupled with food chains and webs on the one hand and have learned what three specific pollutants can do to the ecosystems; salt, fertilizer, and acid rain. L to R: Sam Riley, Savanna Patenaude, Marliha Morin, Logan Bartlett



Kindergarteners are studying about the United States this month in social studies at CPS and these students, Nicole Berry, Nicholas Driscoll, and Abby Harrington are proudly pointing out states they can name. Mrs. Sabin's class has almost reached their goal of naming all 50 states!

In conjunction with the Kindergarten unit on geography and the USA, the students recently learned about the voting process as they observed (from a distance) Bethel town folk casting their ballots on November 7. Pictured at left is Alivia Chappie as she cast her ballot in Mrs. Sabin's kindergarten classroom.



Katie Merrill, Lisa Gammon, and Ellie Conrad (L to R) built this Ferris Wheel from K'nex at AES.

Dr. Mark Love of Engineers Teaching Algebra of Rochester, N.H., teaches Telstar Middle School students how to apply algebra skills to engineering. Love, a civil engineer, worked with the TMS students on how to design a traffic light pattern at a mall intersection.

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Thursday, November 30, 2006

The Bethel Citizen

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Events Calendar

9 a.m. (Fridays) — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@oreglink.net.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust fall mini-eBay auction is up and running. All you need to do is go to the MLT website, www.mahoosuc.org and click on the eBay auction icon at the top of the page. All benefits the Land Trust.

Public Skating at Hebron Academy's Robinson Arena Nov. 12 through March 12, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$1 for 12 and under and \$5 for everyone else. Parking at arena parking lot just off Route 119.

Thursday, Nov. 30

7 p.m. — "Phantom of the Opera," with five accompaniment by Alloy Orchestra, a presentation by Gould Academy's Performing Arts Series at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, Church Street. Tickets on sale at the door only — \$6 adults, \$4 students. FMI: 824-3575.

7 p.m. — Doug Wilhelm, author of "The Revealers," Telstar Middle School's first Community Read selection, will be at the school's Helen C. Berry Auditorium for an evening of discussion of his book, a dynamic story of how three adolescents with three different stories decide to fight back against bullying that occurs in their school. He will also be autographing the books that students were given as a part of the Telstar Middle School Community Read. Join us for a great evening.

Friday, Dec. 1

8:30 to 3 p.m. — Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Conference at Stephens Memorial Hospital. \$10 per person. Lunch provided. Pre-registration necessary by calling 739-2644.

7 p.m. — Take-A-Chance Auction at Oxford Hills Middle School Cafeteria, Pine Street, to benefit the many 4-H programs in Oxford County. Doors open 5 p.m. Sponsored by University of Maine Cooperative Extension, 9 Olson Road, South Paris.

7 p.m. — Mary Ukelady and Oen Kennedy will perform uplifting acoustic guitar melodies and ukulele folk songs Friday at Norway Books N Things, 430 Main Street, Norway. FMI: 739-6200.

December 1-3

7th annual Santa Weekend at Sunday River, a fundraiser for Bethel Rotary Club's Christmas toy drive. Santa Sunday, Dec. 3, brings hundreds of skiing and riding Santas to the slopes. Participants are required to wear Santa costumes and gather at 11 a.m. at South Ridge for photos. In exchange for a minimum donation to charity of \$10, the Santas will receive free skiing and riding for that day plus two additional lift tickets valid until Dec. 14. Pre-registration is required for this event, which is limited to 250 jolly characters. Costume requirements and registration instructions can be found at www.sundayriver.com.

Saturday, Dec. 2

8 a.m. till gone — Christmas Fair and Breakfast Brunch at Rumford Point Congregational Church, UCC, Route 2/Route 232. Crafts, knitted items, baked goods, Christmas baskets, handmade jewelry, Christmas Wreaths, quilt raffle, gifts in a jar. Breakfast Brunch recipe books for sale.

9 to 11 a.m. — Breakfast with Santa at Crescent Park School. Food, crafts, music and above all, photo opportunities with Santa.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Annual Telstar Craft Fair, crafts, bake sale, raffle at Telstar Regional High School Gymnasium, sponsored by Friends of Telstar. Space available for crafters. FMI: call Par Nasta at 824-0547 or Telstar Middle School (824-2136).

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Craft and Bake Sale at Market Square Health Care Center.

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Greens Sale at West Bethel Union Church. Crafts, baked goods, cookie walk.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Bottle Drive at Telstar Bus Garage, Bethel. Proceeds to benefit Girl Scout Troop 1116's spring troop trip.

Noon to 2 p.m. — Annual Taste of Bethel and Theme Wreath Silent Auction at Telstar Regional High School Cafeteria, sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. FMI: 824-2282 or e-mail info@bethelmaine.com.

9:30 to Noon — Songwriting Workshop presented by Foothills Arts Center at Foothills Arts Center, Pleasant Street, downtown Farmington. Instructor: Singer/songwriter Martin Swinger. Fun process turns ideas into songs. No experience necessary. Adults and students grades seven and up. \$15/person; discounts for families and early registration. For more information and sign up: 778-0448; info@foothillsarts.org; www.foothillsarts.org.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Christmas Tree Fair at Gorham, N.H., Congregational Church, 143 Main Street. Cookie walk, baked goods, candy, gingerbread man cookie decorating, hand-crafted ornaments, holiday decorations, gift items, hats, mittens, wreaths, net.

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Closed Women's Speaker/Discussion Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Step Meeting. Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church.

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

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Bethel Freedom Group's Step Meeting. Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church.

ADDITION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELING

Alcohol and drug counseling. Saturdays at Bethel Counseling Center, 16 Parkway (Professional Building). Tom Kelly, LADC, 357-7354

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Summer areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the first Friday of the month from 1-2:30pm at the West Parish Congregational Church, next to

children's corner, and more. Luncheon served. FMI: (603) 466-2136.

12:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Showcase and Craft Fair at Agnes Gray Gymnasium, Main Street, West Paris. Following at 5 p.m. a Christmas parade will form and proceed to the tree lighting. Area businesses will set up displays and food booths and local artisans will sell their crafts. Mr. and Mrs. Claus will stop in. To schedule display space (\$5 with own table or \$10 if table supplied), call Lisa at 674-2127 or Cindy at 674-3507.

1 to 4 p.m. — Greenwood Spartans and Woodstock Wolfpack youth football programs awards ceremony and potluck dinner will be held at Jackson-Silver Post, Gore Road, Greenwood. Bring a dish to share and bring all football equipment except game jersey. Following the equipment collection and dinner, award ceremonies will be held for the 3rd and 4th grade Spartans, the 5th and 6th grade Spartans and the 7th and 8th grade Wolfpack.

2 to 4 p.m. — Rabies Clinic at Bethel Fire Station. Cost: \$12. Dog licenses available for Bethel, Albany and Mason residents (\$10 per dog or \$6 for spayed or neutered dog).

4 to 6:30 p.m. — Roast Beef Supper at Rock-O-Dundee Club House, East Oxford (Paine Road). Menu: roast beef, mashed potato, peas, carrots, rolls, homemade pies and beverage. Price: \$6.50 for adults and under 12 will be \$3. FMI: call 539-2616.

5 to 6:30 p.m. — Pot Roast Supper with strawberry shortcake at Deering Methodist Church, Main and Church streets, South Paris. Adults \$7, 12 and under \$3.

December 2 and 3

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Christmas Trees available at Kids for Trees lot on Route 26 near Chadbourne's Mill. Also available on Dec. 9 and 10 and Dec. 16 and 17. Telstar seniors and parents will be available to assist in cutting down a tree of choice. FMI: call Brad and Brenda Wight at 824-2288.

Sunday, Dec. 3

2 p.m. — Benefit Bingo for Christmas for Families at Jackson-Silver Post 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills. Doors open 12 noon. Food for sale, raffle tickets and cards.

Monday, Dec. 4

2:45 p.m. — Auditions for the Children's Stage Adventures production of "The Princess and the Pea" will be held at Crescent Park Elementary School, Bethel. Approximately 50 local children, grades Kindergarten through fifth grade, will be cast to appear in the show with CSA actors/educators Mary Bailey and Kristi McCarson. The performances will take place on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2 and 7 p.m. at Crescent Park School.

4 p.m. — 5th annual Senior Appreciation Dinner at Andover Town Hall hosted by Andover Service Circle. The event is a gift from the Circle to members of the Andover community who are disabled or are over 65 years old. Each attendee is encouraged to bring a guest. All interested persons should telephone Chairperson Pat Meek at 392-2281 to let her know that you plan to attend; *No invitations will be sent this year*.

7 p.m. — Charlotte Hobbs Library, Lovell, will host Lovell's three selectmen, Rick Eastman, Robert Drew and Stephen Goldsmith, in an informal conversation with their constituents. The selectmen will explain Lovell's system of government and share the issues and decisions they face every year. Citizens of all ages are encouraged to come with questions. All welcome. Refreshments served.

Bethel Library will host a workshop in part with Leah Ustach, an Elder and Medicare D specialist. Appointments necessary due to enrollment and/or reviewing current plans will take approximately one hour per person. All seniors interested should call Leah at 795-4010 Ext. 142 for appointment at the library from 9 to 12 a.m. Don't forget to bring Medicare card and list of current prescriptions with doses and quantities. FMI: 824-2520.

December 4, 5 and 6

9:30 to 4:30 Mon, Tues and 9 to 12 a.m. Wed. — Annual Christmas Sale at Ledgeview Living Center. FMI: 674-2250.

5:15 p.m. — Weight Watcher Information Meeting at Ellie's Workout Express, Cross Street, Bethel. FMI: call Donna Whitney at 824-3402.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

6 p.m. — Annual Christmas Potluck Supper and Auction at Greenwood Historical Society building. Bring something for

Trees and Trains at McLaughlin Foundation, South Paris. The house and barn will be decked out for the Holidays. The train is set up by Maine Garden Railway Society; added this year is Portland Train Station. \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers, children under 12 are \$3 and children under 5 are free. FMI: 743-8820.

Thursday, Dec. 7

6:30 p.m. — Christmas with the Masons at Bethel Historical Society's Mason House period rooms (donations accepted). Music and refreshments. Historical video and exhibits and Museum at Robinson House.

Friday, Dec. 8

5:30 to 7:30 P.M. — Holiday Open House and Live Holiday Mannequins in Downtown Berlin, N.H. Downtown windows will be full of holiday decorations including eight windows with live holiday performances by Theatre North. Carolers and a visit from Santa downtown along with food and refreshments.

7 p.m. — Holistic Film Series. Quality films with heart and soul followed by discussion at Telstar High School Library. This month: "The Face." An old man tells stories to neighborhood children until his age and health dictate he must find a replacement. Length: 23 minutes. Also: "Ryan's Well." A documentary about Ryan Hreljac, a young boy who raised money to drill a well for a Ugandan village in Africa. Length: 23 minutes. Free. Donations gratefully accepted. Sponsored by the Western Maine Holistic Health Council. FMI: 824-2204.

December 7 thru 20

Trees and Trains at McLaughlin Foundation, South Paris. The house and barn will be decked out for the Holidays. The train is set up by Maine Garden Railway Society; added this year is Portland Train Station. \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers, children under 12 are \$3 and children under 5 are free. FMI: 743-8820.

Saturday, Dec. 9

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — "The Art of Belly Dancing" will be presented by Janet Willif, LMT, Therapeutic Massage, at her Bethel studio (location is subject to change). Sponsored by

Western Mountains Senior College. Willie will explain how full movement of one's body through belly dancing enhances one's health and spirit.

2 and 7 p.m. — "The Princess and the Pea," will be held at Crescent Park Elementary School, Bethel. Approximately 50 local children, grades kindergarten through fifth grade, appear in the show with CSA actors educators Mary Bailey and Kristi McCarson.

2 p.m. — John McDonald, author of "down the road a piece: A Storyteller's Guide to Maine," will sign copies of his book and offer his new CD, "Ain't He Some Funny?" The Best of John McDonald," at Books N Things, 130 Main Street, Bethel. FMI: 824-0275.

5:30 p.m. — Public Supper at Bethel Methodist Church. Following supper, a memorial Christmas tree will be lighted. Anyone who would like to honor or memorialize someone is invited to purchase a light on the tree. All names of those honored will be read at the ceremony, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Please send \$5 for each Christmas light, including the name of the person to be honored, to Bethel United Methodist Church, PO Box 387, Bethel, ME 04217. FMI: call Musa at 824-2483.

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held. Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corridor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 a.m. followed by coffee fellowship. All are welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church

- Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 10:45am-Noon with a Sunday School 9:30-10:30am. Wednesday bible study and prayer meeting 6:30 p.m., RT 6, S. Andover. FMI: 824-9340 for more info

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church- Pastor Kevin Hellinger (624-2289). Sundays: Sunday School for adults and children at 9am; Morning worship service at 10am; Kids Klub (4 yrs-5th grade) and Youth Group (6th-12th grade) at 9:30am; Prayer fellowship Wednesdays at 7pm.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Rev. Frank Haun. Sunday morning service will begin at 9am. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30pm. Everyone is welcome.

MEXICO

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints- 255 Main Street. Worship service Sundays at 10am. Pres Peter Beckel 364-3681

NEWRY

Newry Community Church - Sunday worship service 9 a

CABLE LINE-UP

PEG - Public Access	13 CBS - WGME	24 Fox Sports Net	35 Fox News	47 USA	57 Travel Channel	66 ABC Family
UPN - WPME	14 QVC	25 ESPN	36 CNN Cable News Network	48 TBS	58 EWTN - Eternal Word Television Network	67 Nickelodeon
FOX - WFPO	15 Home Shopping Network	26 ESPN 2	37 Headline News	49 Oxygen	59 Hallmark	68 Disney Channel
Local Access	16 PEG - Educational	27 Great American Country	39 CNBC	50 A&E - Arts & Entertainment	60 TBN - Trinity Broadcast Network	69 Animal Planet
NBC - WCSH	17 Shop NBC	28 MTV - Music Television	40 MSNBC	51 AMC - American Movie Classics	61 The History Channel	70 Sci-Fi Channel
PEG - Educational	18 TV Guide Channel	29 VH1	41 Court TV	52 Ovation - Fine Arts TV	62 TLC - The Learning Channel	71 TV5 - French Television
ABC - WMTW	19 C-Span	30 Lifetime - TV for Women	42 TCM - Turner Classic Movies	53 Bravo	63 Discovery Channel	72 PIN
ADELPHIA 9	20 C-Span 2	31 Spike TV - TV for Men	43 Movie Plex	54 E!	64 HGTV - Home & Garden	73 Inspirational TV Network
MPBN - WCBB	21 PAX TV	32 Country Music Television	44 TNT - Turner Network TV	55 HGTV - Home & Garden	65 Food Network	74 Cartoon Network
PBS - WENH	23 NESN - New England Sports Net	33 Weather Channel	45 Comedy Central	56 Food Network	66 TV Land	67 BET - Black Entertainment TV
WB - WPXT	34 NECN - NE Cable News	34 FX Network				

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 30, 2006										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil		Jeopardy!	News	Frasier	Frasier	South Park	South Park	
(32) Gilmore Girls		Movie: "Santa Claus: The Movie"		Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club				
(6) 207 Mag	Inside	Name Earl	The Office	Scrubs	30 Rock	ER				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ugly Betty		Grey's Anatomy	Men in Trees	News				
(10) News-Lehrer		Maine Exp	Made In	Live-Semihole	Austin City Limits	Charlie Rose				
(22) SportsCir.	College Football: Marathon MAC Championship -- Central Michigan vs. Ohio			SportsCenter						
(34) CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	TNA IMPACT!		UFC Unleashed	UFC Unleashed					
(13) Entertain	The Insider	Survivor: Cook Islands	CSI: Crime Scn	Shark	News					
(41) Tailgate	Four Downs	Poker Superstars	Best Damn Sports Show	Sports	Sports	Final Score	Best-Sports			
(15) "The Transporter 2"	Inside the NFL	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazzard"	Tsunami	Orgasm: A Real Sex Xtra						
(17) Phil	So Raven	Movie: "Read It and Weep"	Life Derek	Phil	Suite Life	So Raven				
(18) "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang"	Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"		Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back"							
(20) NHL Hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning at Boston Bruins	Bruins	SportsDesk	Be a Bruin	SportsDesk	SportsPlus					
(44) Still	Still	Reba	Reba	Movie: "Miracle on the 17th Green"	Will-Grace	Will-Grace				
(5) Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Movie: "Overboard"					
(24) OddParents	Neutron	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	
(25) Movie: "Colors" Cont'd		Movie: "Patton"			Enemy					
(26) Law Order: CI	Law & Order: SVU	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI					
(27) CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	The First 48		Dallas SWAT	Cold Case Files					
(12) Funniest Home Videos	Movie: "Mafial"		WGN News at Nine	Sex & City	Scrubs					
(39) The Situation Room	Paula Zahn Now	Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360						

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 4, 2006										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil		Jeopardy!	News	Frasier	Frasier	South Park	South Park	
(32) Rudolph's New Year		Without Santa		Rudolph & the Island of Misfit Toys	Whose?	The 700 Club				
(6) 207 Mag	Inside	Deal or No Deal		Heroes	Studio 60-Sunset Strip	News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wife Swap		Supernanny	What About Brian	News				
(10) News-Lehrer		Antiques Roadshow		American Experience		Charlie Rose				
(22) Monday Night Countdown		NFL Football: Carolina Panthers at Philadelphia Eagles				SportsCir.				
(34) CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	TNA IMPACT!		UFC Unleashed	UFC Unleashed					
(13) Entertain	The Insider	How I Met	The Class	Two Men	Christine	CSI: Miami	News			
(41) Sports	Green	Celtics	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls			Sports				
(15) "The Newton Boys"		Real Sports	Movie: "Brokeback Mountain"			"The Transporter 2"				
(17) Phil	So Raven	Movie: "Max Keeble's Big Move"	Life Derek	Phil	Suite Life	So Raven				
(18) "Monster-in-Law" Cont'd		Movie: "King Kong"				"Beverly Hills Cop"				
(20) Red Sox	Hot Stove	Red Sox Classics			SportsDesk	Hot Stove	SportsDesk	Outdoors		
(44) Medium		Lisa Williams	Movie: "Under the Mistletoe"			Will-Grace	Will-Grace			
(5) Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Family Guy	Family Guy	10 Items	Seinfeld		
(24) SpongeBob	Neutron	SpongeBob	Drake	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	
(25) "Autumn in New York"		Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"		Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"						
(26) Law Order: CI	Law & Order: SVU	WWE Monday Night Raw			Law Order: CI					
(27) CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	Crossing Jordan			CSI: Miami					
(12) Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos		WGN News at Nine	Sex & City	Scrubs				
(39) The Situation Room	Paula Zahn Now	Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360						

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 5, 2006										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil		Jeopardy!	News	Frasier	Frasier	South Park	South Park	
(32) 'Twas Night	First Snow	Movie: "Once Upon a Christmas"		Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club				
(6) 207 Mag	Inside	Holiday	Maine	Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU	News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Santa Is Coming to Town	Big Day	Help Me	Boston Legal	News				
(10) News-Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Charlie Rose				
(22) College Basketball: Oklahoma State vs. Syracuse		College Basketball: Jimmy V Classic -- Arizona vs. Louisville				SportsCir.				
(34) CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	Movie: "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"				Real TV				
(13) Entertain	The Insider	Fighting for Life	The Unit	Victoria's Secret Fashion	News					
(41) Sports	Dest Wild	BCS Ratings	Best Damn Sports Show	Sports	Sports	Best Damn Sports Show				
(15) City Angel	Movie: "Rebound"	Bono and the Edge	Costas NOW		The Wire					
(17) Phil	So Raven	Movie: "The Thirteenth Year"	Life Derek	Phil	Suite Life	So Raven				
(18) Movie: "Saving Private Ryan"			Movie: "Fantastic Four"							
(20) Boxing: Battle Zone		Red Sox	Outdoors	SportsDesk	The Buzz	SportsDesk	Biscuit			
(44) Still	Still	Reba	Reba	Movie: "Call Me Claus"		Will-Grace	Will-Grace			
(5) Raymond	Raymond	Sex & City	Sex & City	My Boys	My Boys	Friends	Friends			
(24) OddParents	Neutron	SpongeBob	Drake	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	
(25) "Romancing the Stone"		Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"		Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"						
(26) Monk	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "Patch Adams"			Law Order: CI					
(27) CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Cris Angel	Cris Angel	Cris Angel	Cris Angel	
(12) Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Funnest	Funnest	Funnest	WGN News at Nine	Sex & City	Scrubs			
(39) The Situation Room	Paula Zahn Now	Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360						

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Your Guide to Area Services

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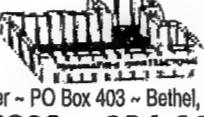
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SEASON UNDERWAY
Practice for the Woodstock Elementary School's Grades 4-5 basketball team got underway Monday. Here, Nick Johnson considers his options for moving the ball as Jacob Yates defends. The team is coached by Andy Steck.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

School Lunch

Week of Dec. 4

Telstar Lunches

Monday: Nacho chips, taco sauce, salsa, tossed salad, fruit bar, milk.
Tuesday: Chicken parmesan, noodles, spinach, tossed salad, fruit bar, milk.
Wednesday: "Pasta Bar." Rotini or stuffed shells, spaghetti sauce or meatballs, bread stick, fruit bar, milk.
Thursday: Fish sandwich, oven-baked french fries, tossed salad, fruit bar, milk.
Friday: "Soup Bar." Beef stew or ravioli or corn chowder, dinner roll, tossed salad, fruit bar, milk.
Served Daily: hot sandwich choices, salad choices, pizza choice (Monday-Wednesday-Friday), Deli sandwich bar (Tuesday-Thursday).

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, cinnamon bun, salad bar, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Italian dunkers (cheesy italian bread w/meat sauce), carrots, salad bar, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and cheese wrap, chicken noodle soup, salad bar, fruit, frosted cake, milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, potato, green beans, salad bar, apple crisp, milk.
Friday: Fun fish, oven fries, salad, fruit, milk, jello.

Oxford Hills District

Monday: Pizza stick, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, milk.
Tuesday: BLT on hamburger bun, pretzels, sliced pears, milk.
Wednesday: French toast w/syrup, bacon, Maine Potato rounds, orange half, milk.
Thursday: Rib-B-Que on hamburger bun, cooked carrots, fresh Maine apple, Milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit salad, milk.

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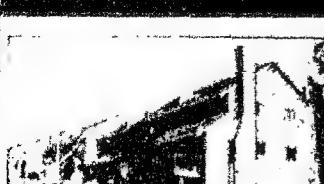
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SUNDAY RIVER REALTY

NOV 30 2006



32 Forest Drive, Bethel: This attractive, log-sided home sits on more than five acres in an established subdivision close to Bethel village and Sunday River. This spacious property has four bedrooms and a finished basement and sleeps 18 people. Sold fully furnished, including a hot tub and pool table. \$395,000



28 Riverwood Drive, Newry: Quality, log-sided Contemporary home w/3 BRs, 3 baths, open kitchen/dining area, hot tub, full bsmt, nestled upon 3+/- acres on a corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Spacious rms w/lots area overlooking living rm w/stone enclosed fireplace. Minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort & just a few miles to Bethel Village, this home is perfect for 4-season vacation or primary home. \$340,000



20 Fairway Drive: Attractive, contemporary home with spacious living on the hole 7 green of the Robert Trent Jones, Jr. championship golf course at Sunday River Golf Club. The 3760 feet of living space includes master suite, separate guest quarters and three-bay garage. Priced at \$899,000



4 Franklin Road, Timber Village, Newry: This beautiful 3 BR, 2.5 bath British Columbia log home is in a spectacular location close to Sunday River & on the Mountain Explorer shuttle route. The property features cathedral 9' foot ceilings, granite counters, maple cabinetry, carpet & tile floors, 1st floor master suite, gas fireplace & finished daylight basement. This home makes for a perfect 4-season vacation home located minutes from New England's best skiing & golf! \$479,000



1389 Intervale Road, Bethel: Immaculately maintained, newly painted 3 bedroom Ranch home with attached 2-car garage located on a quiet road 6.5 miles from Bethel Village. This home is great as a year round or vacation home. Priced to sell at only \$149,000



42 Goose Eye Drive: Spacious and charming home under construction above the hole 8 tees of the world-class Sunday River Golf Club, with stunning views over the hole 7 fairway and the Mahoosuc. Home features 3760 feet of living space with master suite, separate guest quarters and three-bay garage. Priced at \$695,000



6 Franklin Road, Timber Village, Newry: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Dutch-style log home in a spectacular location close to Sunday River Ski Resort, Sunday River Golf Club & on the Mountain Explorer shuttle route. This gorgeous property features cathedral & 10' ceilings, granite counters, maple cabinets, carpet & tile floors, 1st floor master suite, gas fireplace & a hot tub hookup. This home makes for a perfect 4-season vacation home located minutes from New England's best skiing & golf! \$479,000

LAND



West Summit Road, Woodstock: Wooded, one-acre lot just off Route 26 in and centrally located to lakes and skiing. This site offers views of the surrounding mountains and offers privacy. Price reduced to \$49,000



Powder Ridge Lot 92, Newry: This beautiful 1.13+/- acre lot with scenic views is located in the exclusive Powder Ridge neighborhood, just minutes from Sunday River's world class skiing and golf. This is the perfect location for your year-round primary or vacation home. \$92,000

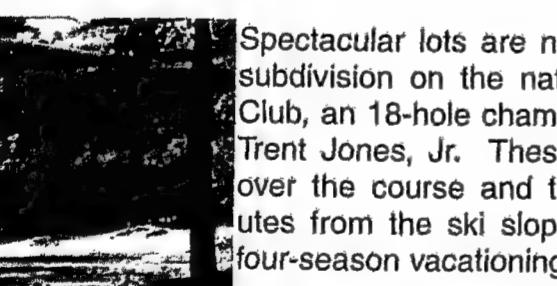


MAHOOSUC GLEN SUBDIVISION

HOUSE LOTS:		HOUSE PACKAGES:	
Lot 39:	\$295,000	Lot 54:	\$225,000
Lot 40:	\$235,000	Lot 55:	\$205,000
Lot 42:	\$299,000	Lot 57:	\$225,000
Lot 44:	\$245,000	Lot 58:	\$225,000
Lot 45:	\$279,000		
Lot 49:	\$295,000	37 Fairway Drive:	Call for details
Lot 51:	\$195,000	42 Goose Eye Drive:	Call for details
Lot 52:	\$195,000		Call for details
Lot 53:	\$195,000		

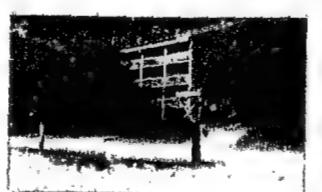


106 McMillin Road, Bethel: Located on a wooded hillside, this 1.75 acre lot has panoramic views of the Mahoosuc Range. The property has a mix of mature trees and open land, making it ideal for building a custom home. \$215,000



Spectacular lots are now available in the Mahoosuc Glen subdivision on the nationally-heralded Sunday River Golf Club, an 18-hole championship course designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr. These home sites offer sweeping vistas over the course and the Sunday River Valley. Just minutes from the ski slopes, this is a unique opportunity for four-season vacationing.

RESORT CONDOMINIUMS



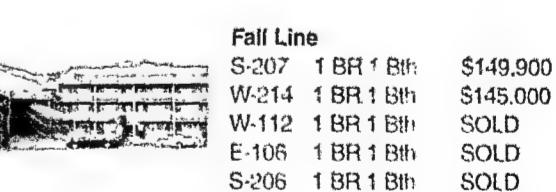
Cascades
B-15 Studio/1 Bth \$88,000
B-16 Studio/1 Bth \$95,000
A-24 1 BR/1 Bth SOLD
B-25 1 BR/1 Bth SOLD
C-11 1 BR/1 Bth SOLD



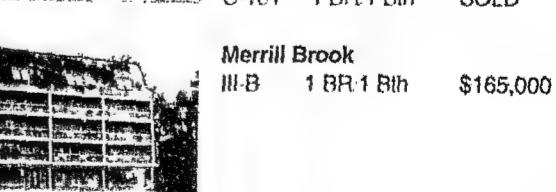
Locke Mountain
A-3 3 BR/2.5 Bth \$525,000
A-8 3 BR/2.5 Bth SOLD
C-1 3 BR/3.75 Bth SOLD
A-2 3 BR/3.5 Bth SOLD
I-1 SOLD



North Peak
NPII-207 2 BR/1 Bth \$198,500
NPI-304 2 BR/1 Bth PENDING
NPI-208 2 BR/1 Bth SOLD
NPII-109 2 BR/1 Bth SOLD
NPI-203 2 BR/1 Bth SOLD
NPI-105 2 BR/1 Bth SOLD



Fall Line
S-207 1 BR 1 Bth \$149,900
W-214 1 BR 1 Bth \$145,000
W-112 1 BR 1 Bth SOLD
E-106 1 BR 1 Bth SOLD
S-206 1 BR 1 Bth SOLD
N-105 1 BR 1 Bth SOLD



Sunrise
C-104 1 BR 1 Bth SOLD
A-104 1 BR 1 Bth SOLD
C-106 1 RR 1 Bth SOLD
C-129 1 BR 1 Bth SOLD
C-101 1 BR 1 Bth SOLD



Merrill Brook
III-B 1 BR 1 Bth \$165,000

GRAND RESORT HOTELS



All of the amenities of a full-service hotel and the convenience of a slopeside location are found in the Grand Summit and Jordan Grand Resort hotels. Own 13 weeks annually and enjoy owners benefits at other American Skiing Company resorts, and at resorts worldwide through RCI trade.

Units available range from studios to penthouses.

Prices start at \$10,500 for a studio up to \$169,000 for a penthouse.

PLEASE REFERENCE BC WHEN CALLING

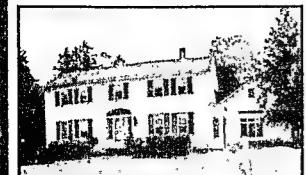
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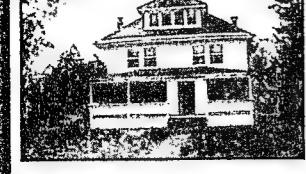
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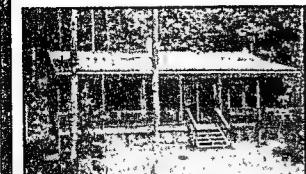
CENTER LOVELL ~ \$294,900
Elegant remodeled & updated Colonial near The Center Lovell Inn, views of The White Mountains, Kzar Lake and seasonal guest quarters are a few of the amenities. Many completed improvements; New Kitchen, heating system, many new windows and doors and more.



51 VAIL DRIVE, POWDER RIDGE, NEWRY \$485,000
COMPLETELY FURNISHED home with open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, skylights, three bedrooms, two baths, recessed exterior deck hot tub, one car garage, views of Sunday River Ski Area. Unique decorating attractions throughout!



MASON ST., BETHEL, \$219,900
4 Bdrm. Bethel village and within walking distance to Bethel Inn & Country Club, shopping, dining, and many other downtown amenities.



69 RIVER VALLEY ACRES ROAD, BETHEL \$298,900
Potential rental income with this three bedroom, 2 bath ranch located within 5 minutes of Sunday River Ski Resort/Golf Course. Open concept LR/DR/Kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout, wood interior and Farmers Porch. Property on nearly one acre. Adjacent lot available for \$89,900. Perfect ski house or investment income property!



CHAMBERLAIN RESORT, HANOVER, \$134,500
Overlooking the Androscoggin River and just minutes to Sunday River Ski/Golf Resort. Fully furnished, outdoor heated pool with interior access, storage units, owners lounge and more.



5.8 ACRES, SOUTH POND SHORES, GREENWOOD, ME ~ \$259,000
South Pond Shores, this is the waterfront lot you have been looking for! Not only does it have its own water frontage, but has access to one of the areas best beaches along with boat access and boat slips in the county! If you're ready to build your dream vacation home, don't let this property pass you by! Only minutes from Sunday River Sld/golf resort makes this property truly a 4 season's vacation investment.'

We are currently accepting Vacation and Long Term Rental Property listings.
Contact our office now for the 2006/2007 Ski Season - rentals@rvrME.com

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Office: 207-824-0992 ~ Fax 824-0996

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SONG POND ACCESS



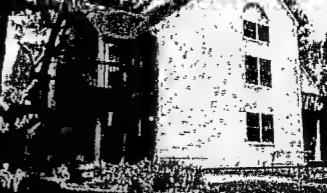
Songo Pond Road, Albany: Lovely 2 BR cottage suitable for yr rnd living located directly across from Songo Pond boasts deeded access for boating & sandy bottom swimming!!! Spend lazy days relaxing on your screened porch, basking on your sunny deck, soaking in your private hot tub or enjoying all the water activities one can imagine!!! What an offering at \$199,900!!! Offered at an Outstanding price of \$155,000!

MT ABRAM AREA



Howe Hill Road, Greenwood: En route to Mt. Abram and within 5 minute drive to a sandy beach, find this charming 3 BR cape situated on a landscaped parcel w-established perennials and large, private & peaceful deck. Recently completely renovated, new floor 36, bath, refinished and newly designed, freshly painted kitchen/dining area w/tiled backsplash, new wood laminate flooring and attractive crown molding. Nice living room with lots of windows, 2nd floor BRs, add'l full bath, refinished deck and expansion possibilities make this property a one of a kind MUST SEE!!! Offered at an Outstanding price of \$155,000!

MINUTES TO SKIING



Riverbend, Unit #59: You won't have to drive or waste time looking for a parking spot at Sunday River Ski Resort because this 2 BR unit is conveniently located en route to the ski resort with access to free transportation and from Bethel Village and Sunday River. Explore, shop, eat, drink, play, go to the movies, etc. without having to get in your car. Unit is fully furnished with stainless steel appliances, offers a large master bedroom with cathedral ceiling showcasing beautifully finished wood paneling, walk-in closet, full bath, washer and dryer!!! Outstanding Price at \$219,900.

LAND

13.9 Acres - Rock Town Real, Albion \$97,000

1.1 Acres - 9th Rd, Rockland \$16,900

1.3 Acres - Old S Springfield Real Springfield \$19,500

1.6 Acres - Lot 1, Samuels Norway \$34,900

1.5 Acres - 14th Gate Real, Woodstock \$44,500

1.9 Acres - Old S Springfield Real Springfield \$19,900

1.9 Acres - 13th Gate Real, Albion \$66,900

1.9 Acres - 333 Main St, Bethel \$84,900

1.9 Acres - Hardwood Hill Island, Norway \$87,900

1.0 Acres - Sunday Valley Ave, Bethel \$89,900

1.1 Acres - Bass Street, Union \$19,000

2.67 Acres - Cushman Hill Road, Woodstock \$129,900

12.2 Acres - Route 2, Union \$199,000

1.0 Acres - Sunday River Road, Norway \$20,000

1.0 Acres - 10th Gate Real, Albion \$25,000

1.0 Acres - Sunday River Road, Norway \$20,000

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Before Buying a Home!
Where do you start when you are ready to buy a home? Before you begin looking for a home, you have to make some decisions. You need to decide what is important to you when purchasing your home. Before starting out on your home search it is a good idea to sit down and develop a list of what is important and what would you like in your new home. Your list could include schools, neighborhood, amenities, number of bedrooms, number of baths, a basement, a separate dining room, 2-story family room or foyer, one level ranch plan, master bedroom on the main level, special financing, seller willing to cover closing costs and the list goes on and on.

An experienced buyer real estate agent can help you through the process. There is no such thing as a perfect house, therefore once you have developed your list you should begin to prioritize it. You can prioritize into must have, should have and would be nice to have. By having a clear understanding what you want in your new home, and the priority of those items, you will be in a much better position to decide whether you want to put an offer on a house you see and like. It is also a good idea to consider whether you want to purchase a new or pre-owned home.

Looking to buy or rent property?



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Western Mountain Real Estate & Rental Guide

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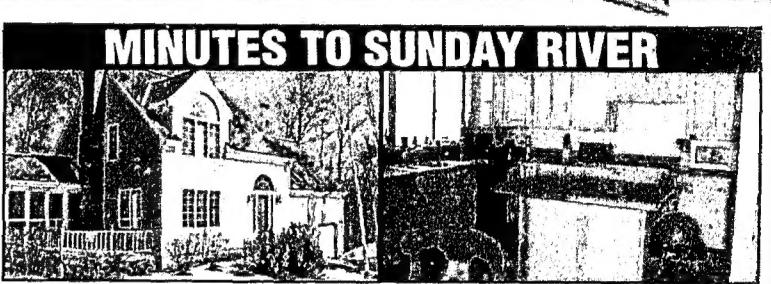
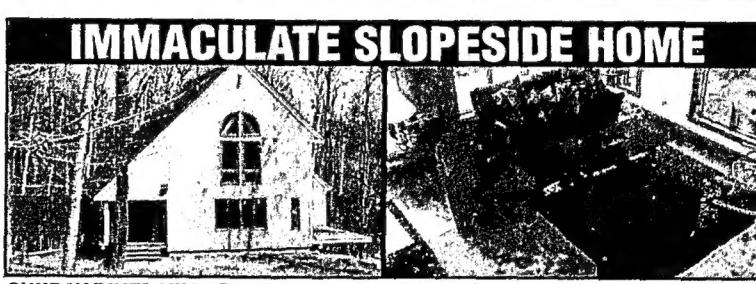
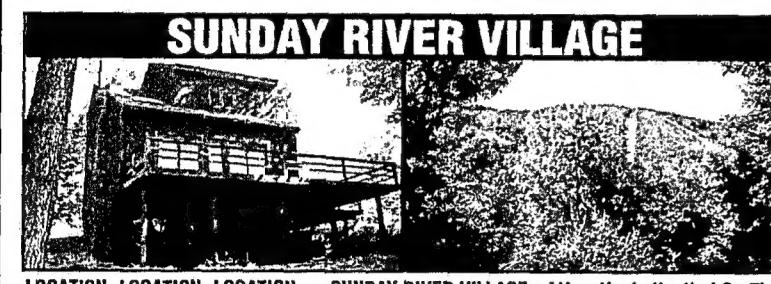
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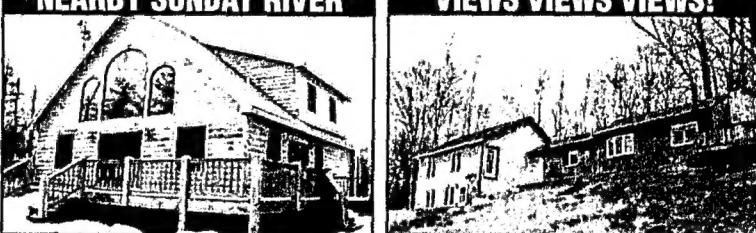
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SUNDAY RIVER VILLAGE
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.....SUNDAY RIVER VILLAGE - Attractively Nested On The Most Coveted Of Ski-In, Ski-Out Locales, the superb "Greenbriar" location of this Immaculate Chalet simply can not be beat! Customly constructed & lovingly maintained by one family to date, the choice parcel upon which this home is presented in a rare & sought after commodity offering excellent access to Ridge Run Trail, fabulous Sunday River mountain & trail views & sunny southern exposure. Abutting Sunday River Ski Resort this home is situated on a 1 +/- acre parcel within a year round well admired subdivision due to town maintained roads, free of association and maintenance fees. The progressive open concept floor plan easily accommodates the largest of clans offering a Great Room and Kitchen warmed by attractive tongue & groove pine walls, shiny hardwood floors, Plus 4 Bedrooms, A Loft Level Family Room, multiple Bath's & wonderful exterior wraparound deck. The Move In Condition & Outstanding Location Make This Offering One In A Million!!! \$799,000

IMMACULATE SLOPESIDE HOME

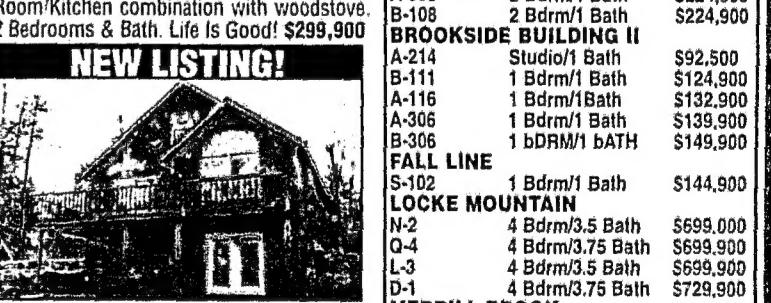
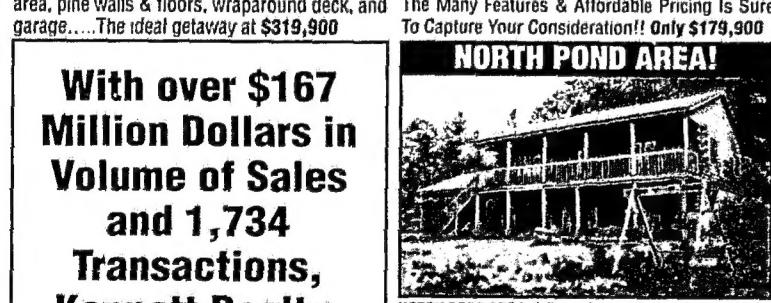
MINUTES TO SUNDAY RIVER



PRICE REDUCED!
SUNDAY VALLEY ACRES OFF THE SUNDAY RIVER ROAD: Only minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort find this charming neighborhood of rusticatively attractive ski chalets. Among the most striking of homes nestled amidst hardwood is this 2005 Contemporized Chalet offering an ample floor plan. Lovely GR w/impressive stone fireplace, eye catching windows, 3BRs inclusive of a master suite w/walk-in closet & bath, Loft area, pine walls & floors, wraparound deck, and garage....The ideal getaway at \$319,900

NEARBY SUNDAY RIVER
WILL VIEW OFF THE SUNDAY RIVER ROAD: This Jewel of a Home is notably perched on one of the most distinctive & scenic parcels in this beautiful new neighborhood. Constructed in 2004, the meticulous condition of this log sided contemporary is remarkable. A darling exterior boasts an ample wraparound deck, glass sliders & sunroom; the result of which illuminates an earthy Great Room with stone fireplace and glistening wood ceiling, walls & floors. A Distinctive Kitchen Area, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Family Room and Mudroom/Ski Locker Area Complete This Perfect Package!! \$359,900

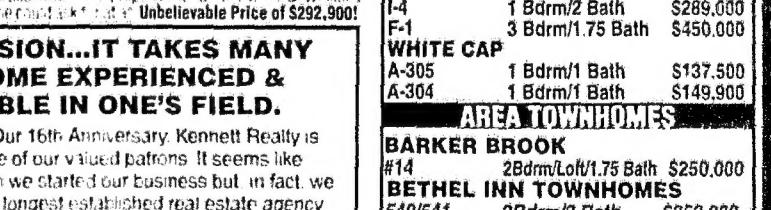
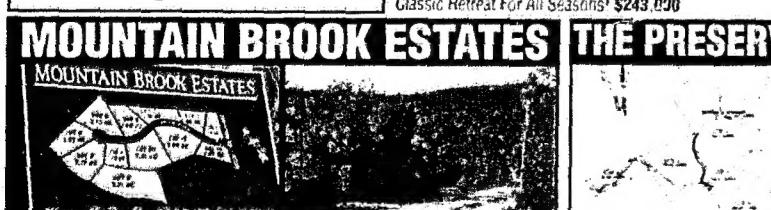
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NORTH POND AREA!
With over \$167 Million Dollars in Volume of Sales and 1,734 Transactions, Kennett Realty, Inc is appreciative of our #1 Status. A big thank-you to our patrons.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
BETHEL: Currently Under Construction is This Charming 3 Bedroom Ranch Home. Situated on a quiet lot within minutes of Mt. Abram & Sunday River Ski Resorts. Spacious lot cut the ample floor plan boasts an open Kitchen Living Room Concept, 3 handsome Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, a Den Office Room & Laundry Area. The result of which captures a homely, warm interior where a quiet, rural locale may be enjoyed from an impressive exterior farmers porch. A Classic Retreat For All Seasons! \$243,000

NORTH POND WATERFRONT
NORTH POND WATERFRONT: Practically On The Water's Edge...A most captivating setting is enjoyed from this classic North Pond Cottage offering 150 +/- of sought after lake frontage. Enjoy mountainous silhouettes, the sounds & sights of loons & years of colorful sunsets while basking in the warmth of westerly exposure. A wealth of pine is utilized within the interior, consisting of a Living Room/Kitchen combination with woodstove, 2 Bedrooms & Bath. Life Is Good! \$299,900

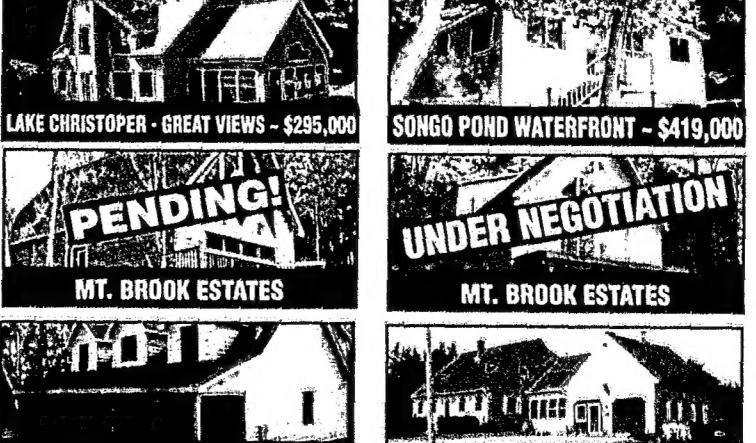


MOUNTAIN BROOK ESTATES
LOT 1: .96/- Acres \$39,900
LOT 2: w/House .95/- Acres \$289,900
LOT 3: 1.14/- Acres PENDING
LOT 4: 1.44/- Acres \$55,900
LOT 5: 2.10/- Acres \$59,000
LOT 7: 2.17/- Acres SOLD

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BIG ISLAND SHORES WATERFRONT - \$999,000

SONG POND WATERFRONT - \$419,000

JORDAN GRAND QUARTERSHARE

MERRILL BROOK III-C SKI-IN/SKI-OUT - \$164,900

LAKE CHRISTOPHER - GREAT VIEWS - \$295,000

149-B Studio/1 Bath \$17,000

NEARBY SUNDAY RIVER - WILL VIEW - \$249,900

PENDING MT. BROOK ESTATES

311-C Studio/1 Bath \$26,900

BEAR RIVER - NEW CONSTRUCTION - \$389,000

FLAT ROAD AREA - BEAUTIFUL - \$359,000

161-A Studio/1 Bath \$28,900

LAKE UMBAGOG WATERFRONT - \$399,000

FLAT ROAD AREA - BEAUTIFUL - \$359,000

104/106 2 Bdsm/2 Bath \$35,000

PARADISE PINES - NEW CHALET - \$329,900

STATELY FARMHOUSE - WOODSTOCK - \$199,900

152/154C 2 Bdsm/2 Bath/Lckout \$42,900

156-C 1 Bdsm/1 Bath \$46,000

263/265-C 2 Bdsm/2 Bath \$54,000

253-B 1 Bdsm/1 Bath \$55,000

157-B Studio/1 Bath \$15,995

325/327-B 2 Bdsm/2 Bath \$28,000

265/267-C 2 Bdsm/2 Bath \$35,000

370B 1 Bdsm/1 Bath \$36,900

120/122-B 2 Bdsm/2 Bath \$41,010

330/332-A 2 Bdsm/2 Bath \$41,000

161/163-D 2 Bdsm/2 Bath/Lckout PENDING

260/262-A 2 Bdsm/2 Bath \$40,000

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Obituaries

HELEN BLOWERS

Helen Esther Anderson Sprague Blowers, of Creswell, Ore., died Nov. 7, 2006, of age-related causes. She was 89.

She was born July 27, 1917 in Bethel to John Clark and Leonia (Parlin) Anderson.

She married Charles Bradford Sprague on July 6, 1938. He died Sept. 1, 1945 in an industrial accident. She married Irving John Blowers in July 1951. He died in November 1964.

Helen attended school in Bethel and graduated from Gould Academy in 1934. She and her family lived in Maine until she moved to the Pleasant Hill/Creswell, Ore., area in 1964.

She was primarily a homemaker, but held various short-term jobs to support her family. Known to all as "Grammie," she was loved by all. Her greatest joy was loving and caring for her family. She was an active member of the Creswell Church of Christ.

She is survived by four

Card of Thanks

The family of Ralph "Jug" Merrill wish to thank friends and family for their acts of kindness throughout his illness. Special thanks to those who stopped by to visit, to those who sent flowers, food, and for the numerous cards we received, and for all donations made in his memory to the Telstar football team. Thanks again to Greenleaf Funeral Home and Androscoggin Hospice.

Nicole Merrill
Mindy Chase & Family
Chris Merrill & Family
Alan Merrill & Family

daughters, two Creswell, Ore., residents, Evelyn Wyman and Melva and her husband Ron Gerhardt, and two living in Pleasant Hill, Ore., Barbara MacDonald and Carolyn and her husband Clyde Metcalf, four sons, two residing in Creswell, John Blowers and David and his wife Loretta Blowers, Chuck and his wife Rhody Sprague of Dexter and Larry and his wife Starla Sprague of Prineville; 21 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

Following a memorial service on Nov. 12, she was interred in Creswell Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Creswell Church of Christ.

VERNA FRANCES SWIFT

Verna Frances Swift, 94, died after a brief illness on Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006 at her home, The Pierce House, a home for senior living in Farmington.

She was born March 30, 1912, in Albany, N.Y., the daughter of LeRoy F. and Lila B. (Hutchins) Swift. The family lived in Worcester and Bourne, Mass.

After the death of her father in 1918, and then of her mother in 1922, she went to live with her maternal grandmother in Stoughton. Her summers were spent with her father's family in Bourne. She graduated from Stoughton High School in 1930, and from Boston Uni-

versity in 1935. She then attended Katherine Gibbs secretarial school for a year.

She worked briefly as a secretary and began a teaching career in 1937, teaching in the high schools in Northborough and then in Sandwich, Mass. She continued teaching at Weylister Junior College in Connecticut; Lyndon Institute in Vermont and Bryant College in Rhode Island. In 1944, she moved to Bethel, where she then taught at Gould Academy for 30 years, retiring in 1974 to live in Farmington.

She enjoyed traveling all of her life. In the summer of 1954, she traveled with three friends from Maine to California, Oregon and Washington. She also traveled to Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and Hawaii. She was an avid amateur photographer and chronicled the lives of family and friends for more than a half-century.

For many years, she processed her own black-and-white photographs and compiled an extensive slide and print archive. She also enjoyed mountain climbing and skiing and in retirement, tennis.

She volunteered at Franklin Memorial Hospital for more than 20 years. In her 70s and 80s, she won numerous medals in the Maine Senior Games. She joined the fitness center at the University of Maine in Farmington, where she participated in weightlifting and

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Card of Thanks

The family of William O. Bancroft wish to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, phone calls, cards, flowers, and food in this time of sadness. We would also like to thank the staff at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Dr. Medd and Dr. Kumaki and the wonderful caring nursing staff at the Maine Veterans Home and Stephens Memorial Hospital, and Weston-Chandler Funeral Homes.

Phyllis A. Bancroft
Paul & Judy Halle
Brian & Stephanie Krolab & Family
Gregory Halle & Sydney
Agnes Lahte & Family

Christmas Trees FOR SALE
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ARLENE E. BROWN

Arlene E. Brown died Nov. 25, 2006 at Market Square Health Center, South Paris, where she had resided for the past six weeks.

She was born Oct. 18, 1919, in Fryeburg, to Abbie Richardson Brown and E. Leroy Brown.

She attended the one-room schoolhouse in East Fryeburg and then Fryeburg Academy until the family moved to Bethel, where she graduated from Gould Academy in 1938.

The family owned Browns' Variety Store in Bethel and after graduation she worked in the store and rented boarding rooms in the upstairs.

In the early '40s, she moved to Lewiston and began working for F.W. Woolworth.

She transferred to Haverhill, Mass., bought a home in West Newbury, and eventually became W.F. Woolworth's district supervisor of the lunch departments across New England.

In 1980, she moved to Salem, N.H. and managed the lunch counter in Kmart until her retirement.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF NEWRY

THE IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED SHORELAND ZONING ORDINANCE & MAP CHANGES.

The map may be viewed at the Town Office during normal business hours.

DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING:
DECEMBER 4, 2006

TIME: 6:30 PM.

PLACE:
NEWRY TOWN OFFICE

Obituaries continue on Page 15

exercise classes until the last few months of her life.

In 1998, she moved to The Pierce House. There, at the age of 89, she bought a computer, which she used to produce a newsletter for the residents called "Happenings At..."

She is survived by her niece, Sandra Mailhot of Lyman; her cousins, Gladys M. Burgess, Deborah M. Burgess, Blanchard E. Cody, Paul S. Baillie and Stephen A. Baillie, all of Bourne; Darlene Mooar and the The Pierce House family; the Richard B. Gould family of Farmington; her lifelong friend, Priscilla G. Swain of North Falmouth, Mass.; and many friends. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Gordon F. Swift of Lyman, formerly of Bourne.

Memorial services will be announced in the future. Memorial gifts may be given in her memory to the charity of one's choice. Online condolences may be sent to wilesfam@verizon.net.

All her life she was an avid bird watcher and gardener.

In her youth, she skied, hiked mountains and owned a riding horse. She was a member of the Audubon Society and past-president of the Salmon Garden Club.

She also loved to travel, visiting many places in the U.S., Canada and Italy.

Friends remember her with one or two cats in residence and beautiful gardens with many feeder birds.

She considered herself very fortunate to have so many loving friends and neighbors, and she was a treasured friend, aunt, sister, and daughter.

She is survived by a sister,

Rachel MacKay and husband, Blake of Bethel; and nine nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents; two brothers, Jim and his wife Bea, and Alfred and his wife Faith; and a niece, Linda Brown Foster.

Memorial services will be held in the spring at the convenience of the family.



BEATRICE ARLENE BEAN

Beatrice "Bea" Arlene Bean, 80, of West Paris, died peacefully with her family by her side at Ledgewise Living Center in West Paris on Nov. 25, 2006.

She was born in Bethel on May 18, 1926 the daughter of Joel and Lulu (Downs) Merrill and was educated in Bethel and Hanover schools. Bea had worked for a time at Newton-Tebbetts in West Bethel and was a homemaker most of her life. She loved to cook, paint and paper, loved kids and was known as "Auntie Bea."

She is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, Carroll ("Cack") Bean of West Paris; five sons, Carroll "Cacky" Bean Jr. and his wife Dora of Alburg, Vt., John Bean and his wife Diane of Baker City, Ore., Charles Bean and his wife Liz of Milan, N.H., Douglas Bean and his wife Jenny of Mt. Vernon and Christopher ("Chip") Bean and his wife Becky of Errol, N.H.; one daughter, Rebecca Bean of Hanover; fifteen grandchildren, Timmy, Mikey, Jenny, Jump,

Jessica, Justin, Scotty, Stephen, Gabe, Jamie, Sophia, Colleen, Natalie, Kristin and Nick; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by seven brothers and five sisters.

Memorial services will be held at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m., with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating.

The family suggests those who wish, to make memorial donations in Bea's name to the Maine Alzheimer's Association, Inc., 163 Lancaster Street, Suite 160B, Portland, ME 04101.

DENNIS RAYMOND SWAN

Dennis Raymond Swan, 80, of South Paris, died at Stephens Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 26, 2006.

He was born in Greenwood on April 3, 1926 the son of Dennis and Lillian (Keen) Swan and was educated in local schools.

Dennis had worked as a boiler operator at Gilbert Manufacturing for many years and was a former Post Master for the town of Greenwood. He also had worked for "Pete" Andrews manufacturing castings.

Dennis was a veteran of the Army serving during WWII, was a member and former Post Commander of the American Legion in Locke Mills, a member of the Locke Mills Union Church and A.F. & A.M. and OES of Bryant Pond. He was a former Boy Scout leader, an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed camping and singing and was especially fond of old-time dancing and loved cats.

He is survived by his fiancée, Sylvia Clark of Greenwood; five sons, Thomas Swan and his fiancée Susan of Manchester, Michael Swan of Lewiston, Steven Swan and his fiancée Gail Aiken of South Paris, Timothy Swan and his fiancée Shirley Parsons of Oxford and Dennis Swan of Sanford; five daughters Sharon Frost and her husband Steve of Hampden, Dorothy Brown and her partner Paul Leathers of Auburn, Marjorie Bartlett and her husband Gary of Hanover, Julie Whitman and her husband Jim of Greenwood and Shellie Swan of West Paris; one sister, Louisa Noyes of Bryant Pond; 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Jerry Swan in 1979; one brother, Keenie Swan; and one sister, Lelia McAllister.

Per Dennis' request, there will be no funeral services. Memorials in his memory may be made to the Locke Mills Union Church, Greenwood, ME 04255.

CONGRATULATIONS FRANCIS AND ANGIE!

Welcome into the Family
Autumn Jasmine Corriveau
Love, Grammie and Grandpa

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CHRISTMAS FOR FAMILIES BENEFIT BINGO

at Jackson Silver Post 68, Locke Mills, Maine

December 3, 2006

at 2pm — Doors open at 12 noon

There will be Food for Sale, Raffle Tickets & Calendars Sold

Non-Smoking — Please Join Us!

Legion Phone: 875-2375

Anyone still wanting to help or in need of assistance may call

836-3600 or 836-3633

Super Crossword Answers

This week's answers
can be found on page 3.

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Thursday Evening, December 7 at 6:30pm
Admission is \$5 per person, 3 & under free.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR SNOW DATE: December 11



Dancers ages 3 and up will be performing a special Christmas Dance for you! We hope you will join us for some holiday fun!
Pictured above are just a few of our youngest dancers
L to R: Ava Deucette, Miranda Cobey & Gabrielle Groves

To the Patients of
OXFORD HILLS INTERNAL MEDICINE GROUP
We have received our flu vaccine.
We will be holding clinics on the following dates:

Thursday, November 30 - 5-7pm
Saturday, December 2 - 9am-1pm

PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE AT
743-7721 IF YOU WISH TO SIGN UP
FOR ONE OF THE CLINICS.

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